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LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Democratic Platform Framers Rap Schuman

SPARKS FLY EARLY IN CHICAGO

—Suez Canal Powder Keg—

Ike and Dulles Ponder Crisis

New Moves Are Eyed As U.S. Naval Force Steams To Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pondered new moves in the increasingly warlike Suez Canal crisis Monday while a powerful U.S. Naval force steamed out of Naples for the central Mediterranean.

The Chief executive summoned Dulles and Under Secretary Herbert Hoover Jr. to the White House for a 44-minute conference. Dulles was tight-lipped after the session. He told newsmen: "We talked about a number of matters, including, naturally, Suez."

He declined to answer when newsmen asked him whether the canal situation was deteriorating or showing signs of improvement. State Department spokesman Lincoln White said it is his "understanding" that Dulles will fly to London next week for the conference of maritime nations, seeking solution of the Suez crisis.

After his talk with the President, Dulles scheduled a meeting with Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, who has delayed his departure from Washington to continue discussions on the Suez issue.

Dulles and Menzies talked for 35 minutes. Leaving the department, the Australian said he discussed the latest developments in the crisis and added that there is a "very clean understanding" in Washington on the situation.

Activity Upged

Meanwhile, the U.S. joined in stepped-up naval activity in the Mediterranean. The Defense Department announced only that 10 ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet had left Naples for "routine" exercises. The fleet included the aircraft carrier Randolph and Marine Corps paratroopers reportedly were aboard vessels of the big American flotilla.

Despite the Pentagon's characterization of the movement as "routine," diplomats pointed out

Iowa Girl, 5, Feared Taken From Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A 5-year-old Cedar Falls, Iowa, girl was missing Monday night and feared by her father to have been abducted from an ocean beach.

Barbara Blasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Blasier, had come to California with her father and an older brother, Larry 8, to visit an aunt, Mrs. Aida Zedaker of Garden Grove, near Anaheim.

Mrs. Blasier, 26, who is expecting a fifth child, was advised by her doctor not to make the trip. She and two other children remained with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blasier, of Cedar Falls.

Blasier, Barbara and Larry went swimming Sunday in Balboa Bay. The father left Barbara playing in the sand while he went in the water. When he returned from a swim, she could not be found.

Harbor patrol boats, life guards and police Monday dragged the water but could not find the child. Officers expressed fear the child might have fallen into the water or been abducted.

The Weather

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A Likeness Of A Nebraska General

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, SHAPE commander in Europe and a native Nebraskan, poses in Paris for the finishing touches to a bust by artist Nison Tregor. The latter hopes to do one of President Eisenhower, too. (AP Wirephoto.)

Steel Prices Upped \$8.50-Ton Average

U.S. Steel Revises Its Rates; Others Expected To Follow

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel prices were pushed upwards an average of \$8.50 per ton Monday by U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer.

Other companies were expected to act quickly to revise prices in the wake of the 34-day nationwide steel strike.

That strike by 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers was settled Friday in new three-year, no-strike contracts signed by the union, U. S. Steel and all of the other major producers.

A check Monday showed that nearly half of the industry's normal working force has been recalled to the job as steel companies rush to restore production. Steel began flowing from some furnaces with U. S. Steel scheduling 34 per cent of capacity operations.

In announcing the awaited price boosts—at a lower level than generally had been expected—U. S. Steel said it was reflecting "the persistently rising costs with which the company is confronted."

The statement said these include "the initial higher employment costs resulting from the new labor agreement."

Further Boosts

The word "initial" could have substantial significance. The new contract included benefits to workers computed variously at 45 to 55 cents per hour during the three-year term. Of this, some 20 cents—including 10.5 cents per hour in wages—is effective immediately with further boosts scheduled for July, 1957, and July, 1958.

There was no immediate comment on the price action from the United Steelworkers. President David J. McDonald has charged steelmakers have been boosting prices in recent years by amounts substantially higher than their added costs in new labor agreements.

Even before the strike began, some major producers had been arguing an immediate price increase was needed to finance plant expansions expected to cost

many millions of dollars in the next decade.

U. S. Steel said its new prices do not "attempt to provide a solution" to that problem. And it said also the prices "do not provide a solution" with respect to inadequate depreciation allowances for the replacement of obsolete and outworn facilities.

Wife Charged In Poisoning Of Ill Hubby

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A woman charged with poisoning her husband while he lay in a hospital recovering from a stomach operation was released Monday in \$500 cash bond.

And officers spread their investigation to cover the case of her small son, who died about a year ago after a long illness.

Circuit solicitor Emmett Perry said the death of a 3½-year-old child of Mrs. Inez Oliver, 44, "is being thoroughly investigated by the solicitor's office at the present time."

Mrs. Oliver, who was arrested while leaving the hospital where ailing William Oliver, 53, is under treatment, has been charged with assault with intent to murder by feeding her mate arsenic.

Detective Sgt. Maurice House said Mrs. Oliver told officers she had been giving her husband small doses of poison at the hospital where he was confined following an operation for stomach ulcers.

At the hospital the former steelworker expressed shock at the charges.

Plug For Flexible Ag Props Triggers A Prompt Flareup

Big V.P. Boom For Kefauver Gets Rolling

By BOB CONSIDINE

CHICAGO (INS)—A boom to line up Sen. Estes Kefauver as vice-presidential running mate for Adlai Stevenson, the front runner he surrendered to last week, exploded all over Chicago Monday night.

F. Joseph "Jiggs" Donoghue, Washington lawyer-politician who managed the tall Tennesseean's aborted attempt to win the top spot on the Democratic ticket, disclosed to International News Service that an organized drive to get Kefauver the No. 2 spot is underway.

It is headed, he said, by "countless" and "devoted" supporters of Kefauver. He numbered himself among the "devoted," but said there would be no Kefauver for vice president headquarters set up here, as such. The senator's partially demobilized organization is not openly fostering the move, either. But it was alive and kicking Monday night.

Adlai On First?

Donoghue illuminated Kefauver's possible future course after telling a national TV audience that Stevenson, whom Kefauver defeated in the Minnesota and New Hampshire primaries, would win the presidential nomination "by a landslide" on the first ballot.

You couldn't throw a rock Monday night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel without hitting a vice-presidential hopeful. Sen. Hubert Humphrey's friends opened headquarters designed to boost the fiery Minnesotan as Stevenson's running mate.

Friends of Massachusetts Sen. Jack Kennedy were about, too. All activity in this respect was a reflection of the now seemingly foregone conclusion that Stevenson will be the banner carrier. His camp claimed he had more than 600 of the 686½ votes he'll need next week.

This total, it was explained, includes some but not all of the delegates left leaderless by the capitulation of Sen. Estes Kefauver. Also, the "more than 600" total takes into account the collaboration of only one favorite son candidate—Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, whose 15 votes have been assigned in advance to the man President Eisenhower defeated in 1952.

If any two of the nine or 10 favorite sons release their delegates in favor of Stevenson we'll win on the first ballot," a Stevenson aide asserted.

The only cloud now apparent on Stevenson's horizon is the wording of the civil rights plank in the party platform.

While bunting was draped from the rafters of the aromatic Stockyards Amphitheatre, and the hammers of carpenters sounded acoustically through the arena, Democratic leaders sawed gingerly away on the civil rights plank which—

all agreed—will support party unity or dump it into the kind of discord that produced the "Dixiecrats" of eight years ago.



Embrace In Court

A mother's love for her son was evidenced by Mrs. Gladys Robinson, 59, as she embraced her only son, Edward G. Robinson Jr., after he pleaded innocent on a felony drunk driving charge in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Robinson obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce on charges of mental cruelty from Robinson Sr., while her son was in an adjoining court entering his plea before another judge. (AP Wirephoto.)

USDA Official Will Discuss Soil Bank And Drought Here

Governor Victor Anderson said Monday that Harry F. Frazee of Washington, assistant to the director of agricultural credit service, USDA, will be in his office Thursday to discuss soil bank and drought conditions in Nebraska.

Anderson said he had been working with Frazee on the state's agricultural problems and learned that Frazee was coming to Nebraska on his vacation. The governor invited him to come to the statehouse and Anderson said any one interested could attend the meeting.

Anderson reported A. B. Holmberg of Shelton, chairman of Buffalo County commissioners, indicated he would like to attend the conference. Buffalo is one of the counties approved as a disaster area.

The meeting in the governor's office is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Man's Body, With Hands, Feet Bound Found Near Joliet

CHICAGO (INS)—The body of a man with hands and feet tied and mouth taped was found Monday in Will County, 12 miles northwest of Joliet.

The exact spot was beside Naperville Road, not far from U.S. Highway 66.

Police said the victim had been shot in the head. He was described as about 30 years old, swarthy, and five feet nine inches tall.

Will County authorities said the killing and disposal of the body was similar to two gang ride slayings in the Chicago suburban area last month.

Twister Rips Into S.D. Hospital; No Patients Injured

The Weather Bureau reported from Omaha early Tuesday morning that a tornado had caused \$100,000 in damage to a hospital at Martin, S. D.

The Weather Bureau report said there were no injuries but that two large buildings were demolished and all patients evacuated.

All telephone and power lines were reported knocked out by the storm. The twister occurred in the northern part of a severe weather warning area which earlier had covered much of Nebraska.

Drafters Busy A Full Week In Advance

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic platform drafters heard a blistering attack on Eisenhower administration farm policies Monday and then lit into the American Farm Bureau Federation for plugging flexible price supports.

Charles B. Shuman, Farm Bureau president, got a going over from a number of platform committee members after proposing that the Democratic National Convention go on record in favor of the sliding scale support program put through Congress by the Republicans.

Robert E. Short of Minneapolis, a member of the platform committee, demanded of Shuman to know whether the Farm Bureau doesn't in fact speak for "big Republican farmers."

"No, that's not true," Shuman replied firmly.

Shuman followed Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in setting forth recommendations for a farm plank the Democrats hope will appeal to the politically potent Midwestern farm vote.

The platform drafters began their work Monday, a full week ahead of next Monday's convention opening.

Wickard, who appeared as chairman of the party's agricultural advisory committee, charged the Eisenhower administration with using the new \$1,200,000,000 soil bank program in a "brazen effort" to buy farm votes.

He also called upon the Democrats to promise farmers 100 per cent of parity for their products—a promise Wickard said Eisenhower made in 1952 but then ignored. Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Some platform committee members asked Shuman whether Secretary of Agriculture Benson is a member of the Farm Bureau. Shuman said he did not know.

Benson Favored?

In another attempt to link the big farm organization with the Republicans, Phillip H. Dorsey Jr., Leonardtown, Md., asked if the Farm Bureau does not agree more fully with Benson's policies than with those outlined by Wickard.

Shaking his head, Shuman replied: "We have not agreed with all the policies of Benson. Neither did we agree with all the policies of my friend Mr. Wickard when he was secretary of agriculture."

While disagreeing with the high price support position many Democrats have taken, Shuman did say he is concerned lest the soil bank program be administered in a way that would defeat its purpose.

Showers Forecast For State Tuesday

Scattered thunderstorms were predicted for the state Tuesday after a pair of severe weather warnings failed to produce much rain in Nebraska.

The only heavy rain was reported at Chappell, with some hail. High winds forced cancellation of a baseball game at Holdrege.

A meandering thunderstorm scattered a trace of rain on Lincoln, Omaha and Ashland. Wahoo got 15 from the same storm.

A squall line across the south-east portion of the state Monday morning held the temperature down in the area with Lincoln's high reaching only 90.

Temperatures over the state Monday ranged from 85 at North Platte to 92 at Chadron. Lincoln had a 90-degree high. Temperatures were to remain about the same Tuesday.

1955 Pen Riots Have So Far Cost State Nearly \$168,000

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's 1955 Penitentiary riots, which set in motion a chain of events that is still continuing at the institution, have so far cost the state's taxpayers nearly \$168,000.

The exact cost to date, gleaned from Penitentiary and state house records, is \$167,918.58. This figure represents the cost of replacing buildings, equipment, material and supplies destroyed in the August 16 arson riot; some \$1,800 spent in repairing the prison "jail" following the riot there August 20-21 by 13 inmates; and the additional salaries necessary to pay National Guardsmen who were on special duty at the prison after the first August riot.

It is not possible at this time to estimate the final cost since all equipment has not yet been purchased nor have all the buildings been completed.

On August 26, ten days after the fire, the Board of Control released the following inventory on

There's a Home

For you in Class 32, today's Want Ads.—Adv.

FIRST OF A SERIES

With this article, The Star begins a detailed report on the chain of events at the State Penitentiary since the riots of 1955, the last of which occurred a year ago this month.

The effects, and the cost to the taxpayers, of the riots and of the new programs now in effect at the Penitentiary will be reported in four articles this week.

the loss, both for prison industries and the Pen itself:

Industries new buildings \$2,815.86
Old buildings 5,280.00
Furniture, machinery and equipment, mostly new 7,425.00
Brooms, tobacco, toiletary and toilet, mattress, machinery and equipment 3,415.00
Brooms, corn, tobacco, cotton, hair and tickling raw material 3,415.00
Old furniture in shop to be repaired and refinished for state institutions 3,462.70
New furniture in process of manufacturing 16,912.79
Lumber—saw, planed, plywood 1,270.45
Furniture, hardware, nails 1,270.45
Unutilized material 1,270.45
Total \$73,599.91

Penitentiary Loss
Clothing inventory 21,641.34
Tailor shop equipment 1,270.45
Cannery equipment 1,270.45
Machine shop equipment 1,270.45
Total \$25,452.69

In the first aftermath of the

First in the additional expenditures as a result of the August riots was the money paid National Guardsmen on duty at the Penitentiary from August 16 through September 9. Their salaries totaled \$13,432.04.

Next came the expenditures necessary to rebuild and replace the items destroyed by the riots: Emergency repairs to old security building following second August riot \$1,832.31
Cost of new security building 14,000.00
Cost of new security building purchased to date 18,535.00
Estimated cost of new prison industries building 48,000.00
Cost of building for stores 2,415.00
New tailor shop and dry cleaning 342.57
New and improved furniture machinery and equipment 14,318.72
New table for machine shop 3,002.82
Clothing inventory rebuilt to date 18,514.72
Total \$116,686.34

Cost of replacing other materials and supplies lost in August 16 fire, estimated 37,000.00
Total \$154,486.34

Total cost directly attributable to the August riots to National Guard salaries \$13,432.04
Rebuilding and replacing 154,486.34
Total \$167,918.38

It must be remembered that re-

placement of the buildings and some equipment and supplies exceeds the value of the lost items due to increased costs and, in some cases, facilities were improved and expanded.

Out of the replacement figure, \$127,415.99 has been charged against Prison Industries funds, the remaining \$27,070.55 is charged against Penitentiary funds.

The Prison Industries account, estimated at \$250,000 at the time of the August riots, is made up of monies received from the sale of goods, supplies and services provided other state institutions and political subdivisions.

Another factor in the cost of the fire which is difficult to estimate is the additional cost to other state institutions which normally purchase products from prison industries knocked out by the arson riot.

Today's Chuckle

"My dear fellow," she asked scornfully, "what is keeping you out of the Army?"

"The same thing that is keeping you out of the Miss America contest," he replied. "Physical fitness."

The Board of Control said some of the services, i.e. tailor shop, slaughter house, dairy industries, were interrupted only a few days. Tobacco processing was underway again within a week; furniture repair and manufacturing was back in operation by September 1, mattress manufacturing had resumed October 1, and broom manufacturing by November 1.

Though not directly assessable to the riots, many other factors have increased the costs to the taxpayers of running the Penitentiary. These include changes in programs for inmates, a salary hike for personnel, and the creation of new jobs at the institution.

(Tomorrow: How pay raises and additions to staff have increased the Penitentiary payroll.)

Early Delivery!

The Lincoln Star delivery deadline is 6:30 A.M. To report later service or a "miss" call 2-1234. Circulation Department by 8:00 A.M.—Adv.

New Brickbats Aimed At Stassen

McCarthy Terms Him Contemptible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen nudged his "dumb Nixon" campaign forward Monday, apparently unconcerned over the political brickbats flying about his head.

The one-time "boy wonder" of the GOP told a news conference Vice President Richard Nixon was politically weak with labor, minority and independent groups—although he declined to say why. And he said "some very solid conservative businessmen in Boston are rallying to my support"—but he declined to identify them.

Even as Stassen was pushing his campaign to get Gov. Christian G. Herter of Massachusetts the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket this fall, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) loosed a blast at Stassen.

McCarthy called Stassen "one of the most contemptible politicians of our era... possessed by an overpowering ambition to become president." McCarthy said Stassen's real goal was to get himself—not Herter—the vice presidential nomination this year and the presidential nomination four years hence.

McCarthy again said he was sorry he had supported Stassen for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, adding, "the Nixon episode is final proof that anyone who ever thought well of Stassen was sadly deluded."

In his news conference, Stassen said John J. Schroeder of St. Louis, a national convention delegate, had pledged his support to Stassen's campaign in Herter's behalf.

Thornton Hasn't Joined

He answered "no" in reply to a direct question as to whether former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton had joined his movement, but said he had heard reports there was support in Colorado for putting Thornton on the ticket with Eisenhower instead of Nixon.

Stassen said contributions to support his drive were continuing to come in, with one as large as \$1,000 and several as much as \$500.

Police Hold Pair After Rape Claim

Two 24-year-old Lincoln men are being held at the city jail on open charges in connection with the reported rape of a 19-year-old Lincoln girl.

The two men were arrested at the Grand Hotel in Nebraska City by police late Saturday morning. Local police said no charges have yet been filed against the pair by the county attorney's office. The girl, police said, reported she was forced into a car and driven into the country southeast of College View.

Police said the girl has volunteered for a lie detector test.

Wakefield Okays Swim Pool Issue

WAKEFIELD, Neb.—Voters of this community gave overwhelming approval to a \$35,000 municipal swimming pool bond issue in a special election. The vote was 347 for to 104 against.

The City Council has announced action will be started immediately with a view to having the pool ready for use next summer. A site has not been selected as yet, although several are under consideration.

Mrs. Dorothy Dingman Suffers Collision Cuts

Mrs. Dorothy E. Dingman, 40, of 316 So. 19th, suffered a lacerated knee and a laceration above the left eyebrow in a two-car collision Monday night at 25th and N.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment and was later released. Police said Mrs. Dingman was a passenger in a car going west on N driven by her husband Floyd. The Dingman car collided with a northbound car on 25th driven by Linz G. Booth, 17, of 842 West Q.

Pay nothing if ZEMO fails to relieve ITCHING OF ECZEMA

ZEMO—a doctor's cooling, soothing antiseptic—promptly relieves the itching, burning and soreness of Skin Rash, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot and Sunburn. Stops scratching (or your money back). TRY IT TODAY. ZEMO 3 sizes—all drugists.



World's Largest Tractor Tested At NU

Tests of what is believed to be the world's largest tractor are nearing completion at the Nebraska Tractor Testing Laboratory at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The big D-9 Caterpillar tractor at right is capable of pulling 60,000 pounds or 30 tons. Creating such a load posed problems for engineers at the laboratory, according to L. F. Larsen, engineer-in-charge.

Although the tractor weighs 66,000 pounds and develops 238-horsepower, it can be operated easily with power controls. (U of N Photo)

Woman Is Buried; Still Not Known

By VIRGIL FALLOON, Star Staff Writer

A woman, whose identity and cause of death are still under investigation, was buried as an "unknown" person Monday by Lancaster County.

Her badly-decomposed body was found Sunday afternoon in Salt Creek about seven miles northeast of Lincoln.

Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrbruch, who authorized the burial, said conclusive identification would probably await FBI Laboratory tests on body specimens being forwarded to Washington D.C.

However, Fahrbruch said cause of death may be indicated Tuesday when final autopsy reports are expected to be available.

Thorough Check

Fahrbruch said all possible causes of death or foul play are being checked.

Asked about the possibility of suicide, Fahrbruch answered "we're checking all possibilities." The preliminary autopsy, according to Fahrbruch, disclosed "no gross signs of violence," such as bone or skull fractures.

Graveside services for the "unknown" person were attended by relatives of a 29-year-old Lincoln woman reported missing since early Wednesday morning.

The husband of the missing woman has been interrogated by Lincoln police, but was released Monday afternoon following lie detector tests. The results were disclosed by Fahrbruch as "negative."

Fahrbruch said a brother and sister of the missing woman "viewed" the body, but declined comment if relatives were able to identify the woman's clothing or other identifying marks.

Fahrbruch said the husband of the missing woman did not view the body.

Wearing Blue Dress

When last seen, police were told, the woman was wearing a blue dress, black belt, and black ballerina shoes.

Fahrbruch said the body "had some clothes on it," but declined to say "at this time" what type of clothing.

The only other woman reported missing in this area last week was a mental patient of the Lincoln State Hospital.

However, State Hospital authorities said the woman escapee had telephoned the hospital Sunday asking that her personal effects be forwarded to her home in Pennsylvania.

An investigation of the creek bank, near where the body was found, disclosed no tracks or evidence of foul play.

The body was found by two State Safety Patrolmen who stopped on a nearby bridge for target practice in the deserted farm country.

All local law enforcement agencies were aiding in the investigation for the county attorney's office, including Sheriff Merle Kornopp, Police Chief Joe Carroll, and Lt. Vern Byler of the Safety Patrol's criminal investigation division.

Ohio Resumes Drilling Work In Panhandle

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—After a layoff of about six weeks, the Ohio Oil Co. has started well drilling operations in the Nebraska Panhandle.

CRAIN DIVORCE AN 'ANTICLIMAX'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jeanne Crain solemnly but tearfully divorced manufacturer Paul Brinkman Monday, testifying he once dragged her out of a phone booth and was hostile toward her mother.

It was a tame anticlimax to the couple's sensational pre-trial divorce row, and there was no "real juicy" which Brinkman's attorney had promised some weeks ago.

Miss Crain sued for divorce March 29 and in an amended complaint accused her husband of 11 years of cave man tactics. She said he had beaten her unconscious, ripped off her clothes and threatened to disfigure her so "she would never work again and no man would ever look at her again." The pair also exchanged accusations of infidelity.

Brinkman's counsel said Monday the manufacturer was not contesting the action because of the couple's four children.

The 30-year-old film queen wore a beige wool jersey dress that covered her up to her chin but accentuated her curves.

Brinkman was not in court. Miss Crain waived alimony. Brinkman agreed to pay \$300 a month support for the children.

Last Union Army Veteran Woolson Buried In Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Muffled drums Monday tapped out a soldier's farewell for Civil War drummer boy Albert Woolson and the Grand Army of the Republic.

A crowd of about 2,000 circled the cemetery plot during graveside services for the last survivor of the Union Army. Woolson died Thursday at 109.

As graveside services started, 10 jet planes screamed overhead in the formation of a cross, in tribute to the last personal link between the men who answered Lincoln's call to arms and the jet age.

Rites at the graveside were conducted by the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Bruce R. Closson, RR Engineer, Dies

Bruce R. Closson, 61, of 301 No. 12th, died here.

He was a retired railroad engineer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Verling Homan of North Platte; brother, Earl Closson of Lincoln; and two grandchildren.

5 Portuguese Cadets Join CAP Trainees

Five Portuguese exchange cadets joined the Civil Air Patrol encampment at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

They spent three days training with the 90 Cadets from 15 Nebraska towns who are attending the first CAP encampment at the Lincoln base.

The Portuguese cadets arrived at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C. in late July and spent three days sightseeing before going to Omaha where they were given the keys to the city by Mayor Rosenblatt, shown Omaha's major industries, taken to a night baseball game, movies and a "pop" concert.

They also visited at Sidney before coming to Lincoln.

On the agenda for their three days in Lincoln were a visit with Governor Victor E. Anderson, a tour of a local factory, CAP classes and lectures, and a tour of the Air Base.

On their return to Lisbon, they will have logged more than 10,000 miles of flying in Air Force and Strategic Air Command planes.

Services Held For Minatare Girl, 7, Victim Of Accident

MINATARE, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church here for Lynette Marie Thompson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Thompson, who live south of Minatare.

The child was fatally injured when she fell from a tractor on the Emil Koza farm near Huntley, Wyo. She had been visiting her grandparents and was riding on the tractor with her grandfather when she accidentally fell from the tractor, receiving fatal neck and head injuries.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Lorie Jean; one brother, Michael; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koza of Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Lyman.

Leslie Caron Weds British Director

LONDON (AP)—French actress Leslie Caron was married Monday to British director Peter Hall at a private ceremony in the Marlborough Town Hall.

Miss Caron, 25, began her career as a ballerina and then went to Hollywood. She now is starring in the London play "Gigi," which Hall also directs. He is the Cambridge-educated son of a railway stationmaster.

Miss Caron was the former wife of George A. Horne, heir to an American meat-packing fortune.

RED CHINA INVITES U.S. NEWSMEN

... State Dept. Says No

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China lifted a seven-year ban on American correspondents Monday and gave 15 of them permission to visit the U. S. mainland.

The U. S. Department promptly denied them permission to go.

And a Hong Kong paper called the Chinese invitations "loaded dice."

The government in Peking authorized visas for the 15 representatives of U. S. agencies, newspapers and TV companies, the French News Agency's correspondent there reported. Magazine reporters also were reported invited.

The Peking government cabled five American correspondents in Hong Kong that they could get one-month visas for Communist China.

In Washington, press officer Lincoln White of the State Department said the department would not validate the correspondents' passports for travel to Communist China.

White told a news conference that policy remained the same as announced Oct. 31, 1955. The department said then it would issue no passport that would enable an American to travel in countries with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

H. Nevriy Dies; St. Paul Jeweler

Lincoln Star Special

ST. PAUL, Neb.—Funeral services for Henry "Moe" Nevriy, 31, St. Paul jeweler, will be held Tuesday morning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church here. His death followed an illness of two years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Josie Nevriy, with whom he made his home; two brothers, Edward of St. Paul and George of Bellevue; and one sister, Mrs. Phyllis Ross of Omaha.

Heavy Vote Is Predicted By Kansans

TOPEKA (AP)—One of the largest voter turnouts for a Kansas primary in recent years is expected Tuesday despite a forecast for weather as sizzling as some of the races.

The Weather Bureau predicted top temperatures will range from 100 to 105.

Estimates on the size of the vote have ranged from 335,000 to 425,000. Republicans are expected to cast between 230,000 and 275,000 ballots.

To be selected are nominees for governor, U. S. senator, Congress, lieutenant governor, other state offices, 40 Senate and 125 House seats in the State Legislature, district and county offices.

The campaign has been featured by a bitter, name-calling race between Gov. Fred Hall and State Rep. Warren W. Shaw for the Republican governorship nomination.

On the Democratic side, George Docking and former Gov. Harry H. Woodring have waged a lively campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, but it has not been characterized by the extreme bitterness evident among the Republicans.

Sen. Frank Carlson, seeking a second term, draws opposition from Walter I. Biddle, Leavenworth judge, but is a heavy favorite for Republican renomination.

Completion Of Auditorium Hits Snag; Issue Out

HOOPER, Neb.—Efforts to complete the new Hooper Auditorium are at a standstill following the refusal of voters to okay a \$15,000 bond issue. The issue was voted down by a count of 127 for and 97 against. This was eight votes short of the needed majority.

The Village Board members pointed out that additional funds are needed for completion of heating, plumbing, wiring, sewerage and equipment for the new building.

Earlier the voters approved a \$45,000 bonds issue for construction of the auditorium. The second vote was called when officials found that the original funds were insufficient for completion of the structure.

M'KEON WOULD VOLUNTEER FOR 'DANGEROUS MISSION'

... If Allowed To Remain In Corps

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon said Monday that if allowed to remain in the Marine Corps he would gladly volunteer for the most dangerous mission at any time.

McKeon yearns to redeem himself in some way for the ill-fated death march of his 47-man platoon last April which resulted in the drowning of six young recruits.

Talking over the telephone from Parris Island, N. C., the sergeant said:

"If I get a break and am allowed to remain in the Marine Corps, I'll always be ready to volunteer for the most dangerous mission that might come up."

The 31-year-old former drill instructor is awaiting developments in the wake of a sentence which, if it is upheld, means an end to an eight-year Marine career which McKeon, a combat veteran, cherished above all else.

McKeon was sentenced to nine months at hard labor, a fine of \$30 a month for that period and a bad conduct discharge. Additionally, he is to be reduced to the grade of private.

The sergeant said he was "overwhelmed with gratitude" by the action of the non-commissioned officers at Parris Island who spontaneously raised a fund to pay his \$30 a month fine for nine months.

When the record of the court-martial is completed and checked, in about two weeks, it will go down.

reely to Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas for review. After that comes a Board of Review, and the final decision will be in the Court of Military Appeals.

Sgt. McKeon meanwhile remains in service as a clerk for Father Maurus Cook, Roman Catholic chaplain at Parris Island.

(Another story on Page 9.)

Pole Accused Of 30 Killings

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio Warsaw said a Polish Bluebeard accused of killing 30 women agreed to the indictment before a Communist court in Krakow Monday, saying "Yes, that's true."

The defendant, Wladyslaw Mizurkiewicz, 43, confessed he killed two women and four men in hold-ups, but declined other details, the broadcast said.

Hail Hits England

LONDON (AP)—Freak hail and thunderstorms battered southern England Monday, halting holiday traffic and leaving a wide trail of damaged homes and farm fields. Dozens of houses were struck by lightning.

Mrs. Vandover Suffers Accidental Gun Wound

Mrs. June Vandover, 34, of 3909 Worthington suffered a gunshot wound when a gun fell from a shelf at her home and discharged late Monday afternoon.

She was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after surgery. The 22-caliber bullet punctured her abdomen and side.

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1900 1956

Mother Of Runaway Diplomat Burgess Hints Of Rift With Renegade Maclean

... Visits Son In Soviet Union

LONDON, (Tuesday) (U)—The mother of runaway British diplomat Guy Burgess returned from visiting him in the Soviet Union. She hinted Burgess now is at odds with fellow renegade Donald Maclean.

The two Foreign Office men fled from Britain to Moscow five years ago and subsequently disclosed they had been Communist sympathizers for years.

Mrs. Eve Bassett, 69, mother of Burgess, flew back to London after spending a month's holiday with him at a Black Sea resort.

"Those people"

She was not very communicative about her son and when asked whether she had seen Maclean and his wife she replied with a sniff: "I saw and heard nothing of those people."

She declined to say whether that meant Burgess and Maclean were no longer friendly.

Mrs. Bassett was escorted off a Stockholm plane by a burly red-haired man who was not identified. Her second husband, Col. J. R. Bassett, met her at the airport.

She said Burgess is "very happy in Russia."

"He looks a little grayer now,"

Escaped Inmate To Be Brought Back From Sidney

Authorities left Lincoln Monday to return Ernest Arthur Marks, an escaped inmate of the Nebraska Reformatory, who was found late Sunday evening in Sidney, Neb.

Marks, who had escaped June 18, was captured at the west edge of Sidney, State Safety Patrol Sgt. Mel Busekist said. Marks had been working in the harvest.

He was spotted by William Garber, a former Reformatory guard lieutenant, in a cafe. Garber notified Sidney police and Safety Patrolmen, who made the arrest.

Marks escaped with Lloyd Kiesling, and the two made their way out of Lincoln in a stolen pickup truck found abandoned at Friend. Several weeks later Kiesling was arrested in Topeka, Kan., where he voluntarily turned himself over to authorities. He was returned to Nebraska and given an 18-month sentence for escape.

Marks was serving a two to three year sentence for auto theft. He was sentenced July 7, 1955, from Douglas County. Kiesling was serving an 18-month forgery sentence from Hall County.

Board Discusses County's Increased Medical Aid Costs

Lancaster County's increasing expenditures for medical assistance were discussed Monday by the county commissioners with County Medical Society officials.

Discussion largely centered on the possibility of a "panel of physicians" to handle all public welfare cases except those requiring specialization.

At the present, welfare cases are treated by the individual's physician.

The creation of a "panel" or "staff," similar to used in Douglas County and in the East, is being studied by the county as a possible answer to holding medical costs down.

Dr. R. Richard Miller, medical society president, said the meeting's discussion and the commissioners' proposal would be presented this week to the society at its regular meeting.

Then, the society's board of trustees is expected to hold a meeting before making any recommendation to the county.

China Approved UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Over the objections of the Soviet Union, the U. N. Trusteeship Council approved 10-0 the credentials of Nationalist China as a member of the Council.



Young Gardener And Wonder Beans

Four-year-old Kathy Harney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harney, 3100 Sewell, proudly displays a handful of Kentucky Wonder Beans, a climbing variety which she planted herself. Plant specialists told the Harneys that the beans, grown ordinarily in the South, would not thrive here. But obviously they did, as the beans measure 18 inches long and have supplied 20 quarts for canning. (Star Photo).

61 GIVEN U.S. CITIZENSHIP, THREE REPATRIATED IN FEDERAL COURT

Sixty-one persons, including 46 from Latvia, were admitted to United States citizenship Monday in Federal Court on the recommendation of Naturalization Examiner Charles A. Rains.

Judge John W. Delehant administered the oath to the new citizens and to three persons who were repatriated.

The new citizens and their nationality are:

Joseph Kuchinskis (changed to Kuchuk), 2201 N. 14th (Latvia); Mikels Lavenkis, 2927 N. (Latvia); Annals Lavenkis, 2927 N. (Latvia); Jens Christensen, 3201 N. (Latvia); Wanda Anna Ball, 1616 N. 25th (Germany).

\$64,000 Cost, Plan On Sewer Okd

Plans and a \$64,000 cost estimate have been approved by the City Council for a storm sewer from 38th and South to 37th and Pawnee.

Also approved was a paving estimate of \$23,200 for Van Dorn from 37th to 40th. A \$3,300 estimate was approved for a water district in Mohawk Circle from Mohawk St. to 200 feet south and in 46th from Mohawk St. to B.

Lightning Gives Alarm

Still alarms were reported in a two minute period Monday at 6:41 Benton, 6920 Adams and 6344 Fremont when lightning apparently struck a electrical transformer sending a power surge through the lines to the home, fire department officials said. No damage was reported in any of the homes. The first alarm was reported at 2:42 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
Dumfries Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CU of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, luncheon, 2:45 p.m.
Lincoln Post Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
Local Order of Moose, 175, officers meeting, 11:17 p.m.
Craftman Lodge 514, AF & AM, 2:45 p.m.
B, regular and 3655 degree, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, stated meeting, 27th & S, 8 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m.



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EDWARD G., WIFE SPLIT FORTUNE

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Mrs. Edward G. Robinson Monday obtained a divorce from her actor-husband of 29 years and received half of their 3 1/2-million-dollar worth of property plus alimony and 25 per cent of his gross earnings.

The interlocutory decree was issued after Mrs. Robinson, 59, testified her 63-year-old husband told her he wanted a divorce "so he could lead his own life."

Mrs. Robinson said she had attempted a reconciliation "because of the children and because of the art collection (valued at \$2,800,000) of which I was custodian."

Lod's Condition Good

David A. Frisby, 10, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was reported in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital early Tuesday morning. He suffered fractures to both arms and his left leg in a pedestrian-car accident Saturday night.

Tuesday, August 7, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Headwaiter Says Guilty Of Evasion

NEW YORK (U)—Arthur Hagedorn, former headwaiter at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Monday pleaded guilty in Brooklyn federal court to an income tax evasion charge.

Hagedorn was indicted last July 5. The government charged he paid \$9,000 in income taxes for 1952 and 1953 when he should have paid some \$21,000. Hagedorn was continued free in \$5,000 bail.

He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or \$20,000 in fines, or both.

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STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

A Peak In 1948

Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, now on a month's leave from the post of disarmament advisor to President Eisenhower, is a young man but may discover that he reached the peak of political strength eight years ago.

Although a good many Republicans have become deeply irritated at Mr. Stassen, the fact is that Stassen made a rather impressive showing as a candidate for president in 1948. On the first ballot former Governor Dewey of New York polled 434 votes. He was followed by Senator Taft of Ohio with 224 delegates. Stassen placed third with 157. Below the three leaders were Vandenberg of Michigan, a power in the United States Senate until his death, ex-Governor

Warren of California, now on the Supreme Court, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader, and General Douglas MacArthur of Wisconsin.

On that second ballot in 1948 Dewey got 515, Taft 274, and Stassen 149. It was a rather remarkable demonstration for a young man. Nebraska was one of the states which stood by him. Again in 1952 Stassen had 20 delegate votes on the first ballot, Eisenhower 595, and Taft 500 before the switches that made Eisenhower's nomination on the first ballot possible.

It is a record which would justify Stassen in saying to his critics then if he so desires that he had exercised the leadership and gathered a following in the Republican party.

We Lack A Pasture Program

Early August has brought a renewed warning to Nebraska agriculture in the form of two unemphasized facts. One is that the state's pasture and hay land after two dry seasons are in lamentable condition. The other is that brome grass seed which in 1955 was in reasonable abundance at 8 cents a pound is no longer in abundance and is selling for 25 cents a pound—an increase in price of more than 300 per cent. Little has been done to restore Nebraska's pasture, forage and hay picture.

In Nebraska agriculture is diversified. Sound operation demands balance. It cannot look upon a bright future if any one of its basic departments is moribund. That was clearly stated recently by one of the state's keenest operators who noted:

"When Nebraska falls down on its first cutting of alfalfa, as it did both in 1955 and 1956, we know that regardless of the weather during the

rest of the year we will have a tight feed situation the following winter. When drought is further destructive to pastures and hayland the situation becomes critical and far reaching. It seriously throws out of balance the state's livestock and dairy program."

To that we may also add that it seriously throws out of balance the general farm economy and piles up subtle operating losses that frequently do more to vitiate agriculture than crop surpluses and price cost squeezes.

Nebraska is not addressing itself to its pasture and hay problem with realistic vigor. The future will not make it easier. This is indicated by the rising costs and diminishing supplies of basic seed—a phenomenon that can take on the aspects of a chain reaction for it is the land that is not being restored that produces the seed for further restoration.

The state has waited far too long to attend to this urgent need.

Need For Clarification

It was a provocative announcement made this week by the Consumers Public Power District, the one to the effect that the district plans to move forward with a conventional thermal electric generating plant at its Hallam site. And contemplating the possibility of success in its quest for atomic power it added that it would remain in position to add an atomic heat generator later.

Thus it foresees a plant with alternate power sources—one conventional, the other atomic.

On the plus side of the district's decision there is the assurance of added generation capacity in time to ameliorate the expected state power shortage. Where an atomic energy plant would follow a timetable carrying completion some years after the date of the expected power shortage, a conventional plant could be put into production earlier, conceivably in time together with the new capacity embodied in the Central Public Power and Irriga-

tion District's Lexington plant which is in its initial construction stages to offset the onrushing state demand.

But the dual-powered Hallam proposal calls for more explanation from Consumers on the subject of low cost power. Cost has been a basic criterion in Nebraska's electric power planning. Obviously the first appearance of a dual energy plant is one that violates that principle.

Using Central's 100,000 kilowatt plant project, estimated to cost \$16 million, as a yard stick, a conventional plant at Hallam should cost approximately the same. Add to that a general estimate of \$20 million for the installation of an atomic thermal unit capable of producing 75,000 kilowatts it would appear that the construction of a dual-powered Hallam plant would run close to \$40 million to equal in output that which the \$16 million Lexington plant is designed to produce.

Unquestionably the Consumers Public Power District has an effective answer. It should be immediately forthcoming lest this latest innovation in Nebraska public power becomes swamped with misunderstandings.

Elixir Of Youth

That was rather an odd experience of Herman Borchert's, and unusually rejuvenating, too, when one considers that a whole year in one's allotted span of time is just not perching on everyone's doorstep awaiting the come-in invitation.

The Benkelman man arose of a morning last week, considered his 76 years briefly if at all, and went about his day's chores. But that evening had seen the sands shift back for him to 75. Which, it may be conceded, is a neat trick in anyone's book. And the book in the youngening Mr. Borchert's case was the Good Book itself. It seems when he was just a mere slip of a lad he had shoved the calendar ahead a mythical year once for reasons of his own, and then as time went by had forgotten the incident. From the old family Bible sent to him recently came the information from pages devoted to family history that his true natal date was a year later than he thought. And thus he picked up a brand new untried year, there for hard work or frittering away the hours in such idle waste as fishing by a quiet stream, walks through the woods, or conversation and a bit of whittlin' with old friends.

If the recipe for that could be bottled, marketing and sale possibilities are a bit breathtaking.

Sparkle, Sparkle

Manufacturers are busy jazzing up the plain everyday items of household use so that presentation of them as gifts need no longer be the object of disdain. Fine wood-graining and design in stainless steel have been worked out in cutlery and flatware, and even bathroom accessories have acquired elegance with a touch of turquoise and gold. Among the pots and pans, a combination of plastic and copper is adding shine to the shelves.

All of which may be very well. But we did hear of one housewares department clerk who absolutely refused to try a sales talk on one item that was unpacked and sent around for her handling.

It was a jeweled can-opener.

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DREW PEARSON

AT&T. Case Said 'Interest Conflict'

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Roosevelt of California, whose work as a Congressman has been more effective than his work as a husband, has smelled a new conflict-of-interest case inside the Ike administration. Conflicts of interest have been one of Ike's betes noires, and this one involves the biggest monopoly in the nation—American Telephone and Telegraph.

Roosevelt has dug out the fact that a total of 29 American Tel. and Tel. employees or retired employees are either employed or have been employed inside the Eisenhower administration, and that they influenced the Justice Department in settling an anti-trust case against their own company.

This case, one of the most important brought under Truman, showed an inside deal between A T and T and its wholly owned subsidiary, Western Electric, to freeze out other electronics manufacturers. With electronics vital to guided missiles and national defense today, it's all-important to have as many electronics-firms in business as possible.

However, after the anti-trust division had spent several years preparing for a showdown trial, Attorney General Brownell negotiated a face-saving consent decree permitting the telephone company and its wholly owned subsidiary, Western Electric, to continue their monopoly relationship. They were not divorced.

Congressman Roosevelt now contends that this consent decree was an inside job, similar to the placing of Adolphe Wenzell inside the government on the Dixon-Yates case.

The Justice Department has now publicly admitted that the Dixon-Yates-Wenzell case was a conflict of interest; but it took two years to make Brownell admit this. For

months, the fact that Wenzell had been working inside the Budget Bureau was carefully hushed up. Attempts by Congress to subpoena information about him were refused. Inquiries by this column at the Budget Bureau and the White House were rebuffed.

But last month, Brownell, in an official charge before the U.S. courts, labeled Dixon-Yates a conflict of interest.

So far, Brownell has rebuffed both Jimmy Roosevelt and Cong. Emanuel Celler of New York regarding A T & T. When Celler wrote him asking for data regarding the A T & T consent decree, Brownell didn't ever bother to reply. Instead, his hatchet-man, William P. Rogers, replied: "This department cannot grant your request to examine our files relating to the decree in U.S. vs. American Telephone and Telegraph Co., et al."

Celler wrote back: "It is strange indeed that the Attorney General would cavalierly deny a request of an appropriate committee of Congress, while at the same time the White House freely supplies confidential information to a journalist who is neither elected nor appointed to office."

He referred to the Cabinet meeting minutes and other White House files given Robert Donovan of the New York Herald Tribune.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Roosevelt has now gone over Brownell's head. This week he wrote Eisenhower personally, stating that there was an A T & T conflict of interest inside the Eisenhower administration and demanding that the Justice Department open its records.

It's easy to predict what will happen to the Roosevelt letter. It will be sent by Sherman Adams to Brownell, and Brownell will say no.

DORIS FLEESON

Estes And Stassen Head Up Liberals

WASHINGTON — There were marked bullets in that last fusillade Senator Estes Kefauver fired before he put his Davy Crockett gun away. They bore some of the biggest names in the Democratic party and they blasted their targets, too.

Kefauver performed a rare act of political grace in yielding to Adlai Stevenson well in advance of the first ballot at Chicago. Kefauver made Stevenson a free man—free of delegate deals bearing a price tag, free to choose his vice-president.

It does not vitiate this act to add at the same time Kefauver paid off old foe Harry S. Truman, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. This trio, to paraphrase the old song, has consistently refused to open up their hearts and let old Estes in. Nor have they spared his feelings in the process.

From their separate points of vantage they were going to be king-makers at Chicago. The best they can do now is make trouble. When the senator from Tennessee commenced the solitary reflections which culminated in the surprise announcement of last Tuesday, the Chicago chessboard was clearly in his mind.

He had lost. His momentum had ended with Stevenson's crashing victory in the California primary. The Kefauver delegate reserves were scanty and the till was empty.

At about this point, Mr. Truman

—and not for the first time—abandoned discretion and said Kefauver would not be his choice. It was clear then that Harriman had to be the major beneficiary of a Harriman-Kefauver alliance.

A Kefauver manager who is close to the former president has told Mr. Truman that this was the last straw. In any case, Kefauver decided to emancipate Stevenson.

The episode is much more than a chapter of the convention story. It is an important installment in the continuing struggle for control of the party. Just as Harold Stassen is trying in his anti-Nixon fight to insure the succession for a liberal Republican, Kefauver has moved to keep liberal Democrats on top.

The Liberals already are worried lest Stevenson owes the South too much and is too committed to a moderate course. Yet the split of their support between Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman has helped create the situation. Now the Kefauver supporters can help Stevenson free himself of the Southern tag.

Democratic liberals are grateful. They will be particularly happy to see Senator Johnson more or less isolated, for in their view he has deliberately obscured the party fight on President Eisenhower. Some insist that he and other Democratic congressional conservatives would prefer the pliant Mr. Eisenhower to a strongly liberal Democratic president.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Demo Convention Follows Pattern

CHICAGO — The old political trick of avoiding a positive statement if humanly possible, even if it means nothing, has infected even the interior decoration department of the Democratic National Convention. Convention Manager J. Leonard Reinsch announces:

"Decorations for the 1956 Democratic National Convention will be simple and dignified, but at the same time traditional — with the familiar colors of this national occasion."

In other words, decorations are as they've always been—loud and on the gaudy side. The long-dead greats of that party will be shown in mammoth-sized blowups. The demonstrators will be (as ever) so lacking in honest, spontaneous combustion that, the moment they start, the chairman will look punitively at his watch and warn, by his manner, that only a certain amount of this sweaty horseplay will be tolerated. Nothing will change. Why should it? When the circus changed it went out of business as a tent show.

The greatest contribution television has made to national conventions — when the history of TV is written — may be its insistence that zealots and showboats who demand that their delegation be

polled after it has announced its vote be subjected to a vast lack of public attention.

At the Democratic convention if a disgruntled holder of one half a vote in a huge delegation decides to challenge the total vote given to this or that or several candidates he won't be able to hold up matters for interminable minutes while the names of individual delegates are droned off and they stand up and reaffirm their vote.

Seems to me the newspapermen, who traditionally glower at representatives of the newer media, owe TV a vote of thanks for making it very plain that these delays are nonsensical and costly. Especially the latter.

Still, a few things will be missed when anonymous souls from the dais slip down quietly to poll a delegation. We'll miss the agonized groan that goes up from the tired and disgruntled people in the great cow barns when some doughty soul gets up his dander and protests. And we'll miss the possibility that, once again, there can be a scene as hilarious as that engendered by a demand such as was raised by the gentleman from Puerto Rico in 1952, when he asked that his delegation of three be polled.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

When he came to gentle words,
In a merry conversation,
There he heard the notes small
Of birds many songsters.

It is force gone, said Robins,
That I was last here;
He broke a hymn for to shute
At the doone door.

In 1862 Henry Thoreau wrote thus on "Walking": "I wish to speak a word for Nature, for absolute freedom and culture merely civil—to regard man as an inhabitant, or a part, or a parcel of Nature, rather than a member of society. I wish to make an extreme statement, if so I may make an emphatic one, for there are enough champions of civilization: everyone of you will take care of that."

"I have met with but one or two persons in the course of my life who understand the art of Walking, that is, of taking walks, who had a genius, so to speak, for sauntering; which word is beautifully derived from idle people who roved about the country, in the Middle Ages, and asked charity, under pretense of going a la Sainte-Terre, to the Holy Land, till the children exclaimed, 'There goes a Sainte-Terre,' a saunterer, a Holy-Lander. They who never go to the Holy Land in their walks, as they pretend, are indeed mere idlers and vagabonds; but they who do go there are saunterers in the good sense, such as I mean. Some, however, would derive the word from sans terre, without land or home, but equally at home everywhere. For this is the secret of successful sauntering. He who sits still in a house all the time may be the greatest vagrant of all; but the saunterer, in the good sense, is no more vagrant than the meandering river, which is all the while seeking the shortest course to the sea. I prefer the first, which, indeed,

Our picture today was taken early one morning when we were sauntering through Antelope Park, which is resplendent now with color. The bright blooms of canas—a summer-blooming, tropical plant whose tubers must be dug and lifted before a killing frost each autumn and stored until late spring of the next year when they



A time-for sauntering and enjoying such beauty and color as the canas now in bright bloom in Antelope Park . . .

is the most probable derivation. For every walk is a sort of crusade, preached by some Peter the Hermit in us to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land of Nature.

"It is true, we are but faint-hearted crusaders, even the walkers, nowadays who undertake no persevering, never-ending enterprises. Our expeditions are tours, and come round at evening to the old hearth-side from which we set out. No wealth can buy the requisite leisure, freedom, and independence which are the capital in this profession. It comes only by the grace of God. I cannot preserve my health and spirits, unless I spend several hours a day—sauntering through the woods and over the hills and fields, absolutely free from all worldly engagements."

The moon signs—the moon is so very old and it is too hot to plant. Let's just keep at the weeds and watergrass and what we've already planted. Which prompts me to ask—what do you find best and quickest to destroy crabgrass? Want to write me? I really want to know.

So until another day—

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Power Of The Press

Meadow Grove, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Madison County Home Extension Club women realize now that publicity does pay! Last week a number of Nebraska daily papers including The Lincoln Star ran the story about the 350 angry Madison County (Nebraska) women.

One of the roadside picnic tables they had purchased for the state to place along highways in the county had been stolen. The announcement was also made that there would be no investigation if the table was returned.

Less than a week later the table, unharmed, was returned to its original site just as mysteriously as it was taken!

We sincerely thank The Star for the publicity and hope that you will thank the thief for having a heart and for restoring our faith in humanity!

MRS. MELVIN L. RODEKORH
Chairman, Madison County
Home Extension Club

No Exceptions

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to congratulate you on your editorial in the Aug. 4 issue. Wonder how long the voters in Nebraska are going to send men to Washington like our present delegation—and I make no exceptions. We need to wake up and check up on all of them. More power to you.

P. H. MILLER

Old Faithful

Omaha, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In this age of travel, with the emphasis on speed, let us remember an old and faithful friend.

With no horns to honk,
No engines to cough,
With no gears to strip
Nor 'polity to rip,
And no license, year upon year,
To screw on front and rear,
'Tis our old friend, the horse.
That we refer to in haste.
Though 'copters zoom and rockets speed,
We'll keep a place for our faithful steed.

WALTER GABRIEL

No Glamour To Prison

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Among the 17 institutions which operate under the Board of Control is the home for children in Lincoln. This institution was intended to be a home. As such, in my opinion, entertaining these children at home by convicts, from the penitentiary or trucking the children en masse to the penitentiary to see a ball game is wrong. We are aware of the hero-worship accorded to outlaws by many children. It would be so easy for the children at the home to look

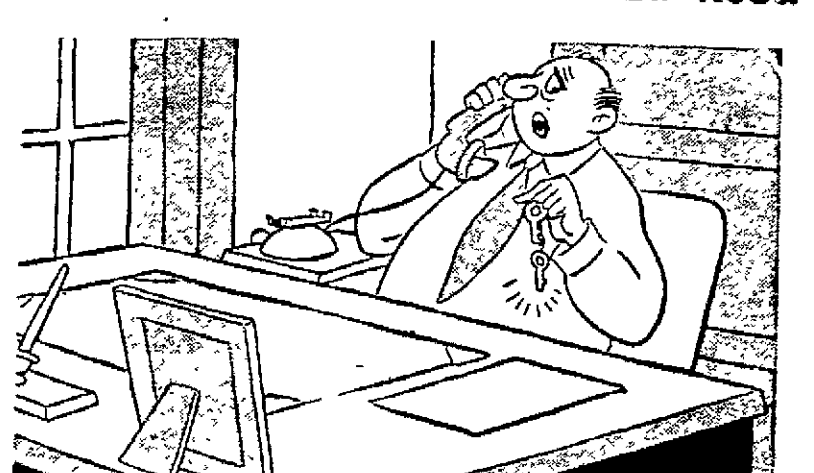
a member of the Board of Control, were unknown to the Board. Mrs. Martin explained, after discussing the matter with W. A. Lerner, superintendent of the State Home for Children in Lincoln, that for the past two years a group of about 20 older boys had been taken to the State Penitentiary once each year to watch a baseball game. They were accompanied by two housemothers.

She also said one hour of musical entertainment was provided at the Home by men from the Penitentiary, upon the request of Warden Harvey. The visit of the group of older boys to the ball game at the Penitentiary, Mrs. Martin said, followed the presentation of \$800 worth of Christmas gifts provided for by a collection among the inmates. After giving the gifts, she said, the inmates wanted to see some of the children. "We were not aware of any of this," Mrs. Martin said, "and this has not been our policy in the past and will not be a policy in the future."

Concerning Lerner, she said he had spent six years as a superintendent of schools and has a master's degree.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Have you looked in the car?—how about your purse, Gladys—oh, er, never mind, I'll find them when I get home."

Hodgman-Splain

MORTUARY

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Kenneth R. Maser
Mrs. Helen K. Boehmer

Complete Ambulance Service

Since 1893 . . . with sympathy and understanding for all . . . financial hardship for none.

EDGAR GUEST
—Poet Of The People—

Two bits of warnings to beware
My friends toss off in manner
brassy,
And one, at parting is: "Take care."
The other, like it: "Take it easy."

Ellender Says Top Soviet Told Him New Protest Readied On West Flights

MOSCOW (U.S. Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said Monday Nikita S. Khrushchev told him the Soviet Union is drawing up another protest to Washington that Western planes are flying over Soviet territory.

He said the Communist party chief, during a two-hour, 38-minute talk, said the Soviet government was "very much displeased" with an American note denying U.S. planes forayed over the Soviet Union early in July.

"It was just a plain denial," Ellender quoted Khrushchev as saying. Ellender asked him how sure he was they were American planes and quoted Khrushchev as replying "They were either American or NATO planes."

It was noted here that the U.S. reply to the Soviet charges only denied that the planes involved in several alleged flights deep into the Soviet Union were American.

Shooting
Ellender asked Khrushchev whether there was any shooting at the planes and quoted Khrushchev:

"No, I am not inclined to do any shooting which might lead to an incident. We are sincere in alleging that such things increase tension which now exists between us."

The senator was the first American legislator to speak privately with Khrushchev and had one of the longest interviews the Russian has given a foreigner recently. Heyward Isham, a Russian-speaking aid at the U.S. Embassy, accompanied Ellender.

The senator said he had planned to ask Khrushchev about the Soviet Union's attitude toward Egyptian nationalization of the Suez

Canal but decided not to because the subject was too tense.

But he did ask him about his secret speech in the Communist party Congress attacking Stalin. Ellender was the first Western anti-Communist to talk about the Stalin downgrading campaign with Khrushchev.

He said Khrushchev told him "this was something the people in Russia took in their stride." Khrushchev said some tried to make it appear there was a crisis over the Stalin downgrading "but that was only a figment of the imagination of politicians on the Washington level. The people of Russia didn't resent the truth."

Ellender said after the talk he was impressed with Khrushchev's sincerity, ardor and vim, and apparent desire to use his power for the good of the people of Russia.

Hjram E. Linsday Dies At Age Of 67

Dies Eugene Linsday, 67, of 2235 P, died Monday.

Born in Lincoln, he had lived here all his life.

He was a retired cement finisher.

Surviving are two brothers, William and Jack, both of Lincoln.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Thursday

Jaycee Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, noon.

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, YWCA, 7 p.m.

Baseball, Lincoln Chiefs v. Amarillo, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Men's Amateur Golf Tournament, Lincoln Country Club, all day.

Keen Time Club dance, Antelope Park pavilion, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Ends Today "DAVY CROCKETT MEETS THE RIVER PIRATES"



500 Attend Burlington Barbeque

More than 500 persons feasted on free beef barbeque and all the trimmings at Arbor State

Park as Wymore honored Burlington Railroad officials and employees. The event followed the

opening parade and set off the five-day Diamond Jubilee celebration which ends Friday. (Star Staff Photo)

Barneston Girl Queen At Wymore Diamond Jubilee

Lincoln Star Special
WYMORE, Neb. — A pretty 18-year-old Barneston, Neb., girl, Pat

Keck, was crowned queen of the Wymore Diamond Jubilee celebration at ceremonies Monday night at Arbor State Park.

The queen is the daughter of

Lawrence C. Keck of Barneston and is employed at Beatrice.

Her attendants, chosen from among the 16 candidates for queen, were Mary Alice Hadley of Wymore and Jeannine Emerson of Wymore. The three will be feted during the next four days of the celebration.

Council Receives Rate Change On Sprinkler Systems

An ordinance has been introduced to the City Council changing the rate on commercial sprinkler system installation.

The coronation preceded the first presentation of the 11-part jubilee pageant before a packed grandstand. A local cast of 315 presented the pageant under the direction of Mrs. James Boettcher of Wymore and written by Robert L. Pullen of the McCook College faculty.

Phil M. Everson acted as narrator in tracing the history of the community from the beginning of time through the settling of Wymore by white men to the present day Wymore.

On such installations outside the city limits, the rate will go up from 2 cents to 20 cents per sprinkler head per year. The 2 cent rate will remain on installations within the city limits.

Final act included a flag drill and parade of floats with closing numbers by the jubilee chorus and band directed by Philip L. Murphy.

Other ordinances introduced:

Permitting marquee advertising in connection with sales in local business zoning classifications, rules suspended and ordinance given first and second reading.

Change in zoning from residential to light industrial at 7th and Rose.

Clarifying the traffic ordinance in regards to prohibition against parking of an auto in the same block more than twice in any one 24 hour period.

Regulating the direction of traffic in alley.

Opening of 46th from A to B. Paving of the alley between 8th and 10th from K to L.

Paving of 52nd, South to Franklin.

Dr. Frank Court officiated. Burial was at Minden, Neb.

3 NU Staffers Attend Nuclear Science Study

Three University of Nebraska staff members were among the 61 persons taking part in the eight-week summer institute of the Laboratory School of Nuclear Science and Engineering at the Argonne National Laboratory at Arco, Idaho.

A long-time Lincoln resident, Miss Merrill was private secretary to the late Supreme Court Justice William Rose. After his retirement, she took over the OPA desk at Gold & Co. during World War II and later was on the staff of the Nebraska Press Assn.

The course was designed to help those attending to prepare to offer, expand and improve nuclear energy courses in their own institutions.

She was a member of The Quill and a former member of the Thursday Evening Club of Plymouth Congregational Church. She had attended the University of Nebraska and Columbia University.

Only eight of the 37 institutions represented qualified more than two persons to attend the institute. Attending from Nebraska are: Merk Hobson, associate professor of chemical engineering; James K. Ludwickson, professor of mechanical engineering; and David W. Olive, instructor in electrical engineering.

Surviving are a sister, Lena Jane Merrill of Wood, S.D.; and a brother, Mason Merrill, of Mill Spring, N.C.

BASEBALL TONITE - 8:00

Chiefs vs. Amarillo

at 3-8806 for tickets

Wed. Nite—Golf Pro Jimmy Nichols

SHERMAN FIELD

Two Points of View. Both your favorite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Evans, are "Tons" at sports writing. They both write columns in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

State: "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," 8:10, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48, "Man in Space," 2:42, 4:54, 7:06, 9:18.

Capitol: "Kentucky," 1:17, 4:37, 7:57, "Prisoner of War," 3:01, 6:21, 9:41.

Joyo: "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7:00, 9:30.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10, "Escape From Fort Bravo," 10:15, "Toy Tiger," 8:25, 11:55.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:00, "Rear Window," 8:15, "Bridges at Toko Ri," 10:25, "Last Complete Show," 9:40.

84th & O: "Song Of the South," 8:10, 12:20, "The Yearling," 10:15, "Cartoons," 8:00.

JOYO: SUN - MON - TUES - WED. PLENTY OF PARKING

A Little Knowledge Can Be A Dangerous Thing!!!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK - Starring ALAN LUGAR, JEANETTE LUDLOW, and JOHN HODGSON

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

& Technicolor Cartoon Air Conditioned—Bring the Family

Nebraska: JOHN WAYNE TURNER TAB HUNTER The Sea Chase

Plus—Horrorific Hit! Them

Capitol: PRISONER OF WAR SEE Why Marines Train Their Men to TAKE IT!

Plus—2nd Feature—RICHARD GENE LORETTA YOUNG in "KENTUCKY"

Lincoln: AWAY ALL BOATS! Exciting Sea Saga of Uncle Sam's Fighting Gobs in the South Pacific!

JEFF CHANDLER - GEORGE MADER - JULIE ADAMS - LEX BARKER

TEEN-AGERS KNOW ABOUT LIFE!

STUART "THE CATERED AFFAIR" with Debbie Reynolds Ernest Borgnine

30c

In any Parking Lot or Carpark after 4 P.M. Weekdays, 3 P.M. Sundays. Ask for "Parkin" Shorter 5th & 10th Streets. Receipt at Box Office.

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65c Till 6 Then 80c CHILD 20c ANY TIME

RELAX IN COOL COMFORT

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Tuesday, August 7, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Civil Defense Publicity Drive To Be Launched

Nebraska Civil Defense Director, Austin Bacon said Monday his office is preparing to launch a publicity campaign in connection with National Civil Defense Week September 9-15.

Bacon said material for the campaign would be supplied by the Federal Civil Defense Administration but distributed by his office. The Nebraska director said he was going to try to interest toastmaster's clubs throughout the state to help build a speaker's bureau for Civil Defense.

John Krueger, 64, Of Wahoo Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO — Funeral services for John G. Krueger, 64, who farmed near Wahoo, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Evangelical Brethren Church at Ithaca.

Burial will be at Indian Mound Cemetery at Ithaca.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; seven sons, four daughters, two brothers, two sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Blaze Damage Minor At Simpson Motor Co.

Minor property damage was the result of a fire behind the Simpson Motor Co. at 1819 O St., early Monday afternoon. There was no other major property damage and no reported injuries.

The fire was reported at 3:07 p.m. Monday, when men working in the alley south of O Street said they smelled smoke. Flames were not reported observed until firemen cut into the wall.

Starting TOMORROW! DOORS OPEN 12:30

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THIS PICTURE AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!

Manager

IT'S AS THOUGH

"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

SPRINGS TO LIFE

... and out of it comes the rough-and-tumble, real-life character — Rocky Graziano. No punches pulled. You watch him from switchblade youth through cop warfare — they predicted he'd wind up in the chair! But all the world knows what happened and now you can see it in the most daring and exciting film of the year!

JOYO: SUN - MON - TUES - WED. PLENTY OF PARKING

A Little Knowledge Can Be A Dangerous Thing!!!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

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Tuesday, August 7, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Mrs. J. E. Kiffin Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Kiffin, 90, of 4110 Garfield, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons.

The Rev. Selden Dickinson will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kiffin died Sunday.

Born at Nebraska City, she had lived in Lincoln 56 years.

She was a member of First Plymouth Congregational Church. Surviving are a son, George E. of Lincoln; brother, Carl Brown of Nebraska City; sisters, Mrs. Ida Overton of Omaha and Mrs. Maude Rockwell of Kansas City, Mo.; and one granddaughter.

Read any good Books lately? Books in Review—ind at the Library-Rock Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

84th O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:15—Show at 8:00

ENDS TONITE 2 HITS

WITH 1st TECHNICOLOR

WALK DON'T RUN Fun Show

SONG OF THE SOUTH

At 8:10—12:30

2nd BIG FEATURE

THE YEARLING

At 10:15

CHILDREN FREE

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CHILDREN FREE

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Had Monday Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JESS SIMMONS

Clusters of lighted white candles placed against a background of greenery decorated the chancel of the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church Monday evening, Aug. 6, for the marriage of Miss Jean Shafer, daughter of Mrs. Orpha Shafer, to Jess Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Simmons of East St. Louis, Ill. Elder M. W. Deming read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service, and Mrs. James Thompson, organist, played the wedding music. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Thompson accompanied the bride who sang, "God Gave Me You", and also accompanied Miss Carolyn Rhodes, vocal soloist, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wheeler, who sang a duet.

Mrs. Edward Stacey, as her cousin's matron of honor, wore a ballerina-length frock of pale blue net and lace. A high collar and cap sleeves accented the lace basque, beneath which the skirt of net was caught into fullness, and her brimmed cap was

of matching net. The bridesmaid, Miss Tess Campbell, was costumed identically, and both attendants carried bouquets of yellow gladioli. Miss Sherry Clark was the flower girl, and carrying the Bible was Bennie McArthur.

Serving Mr. Simmons as best man was Edward Stacey, and seating the guests were Bob Conway, Larry Fillingham, Tom Hinde, Melvin Campbell and Frank McArthur. Lighting the candles were Jess Shafer and James Shafer, brothers of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of white, imported lace and nylon net. Sheer illusion fashioned the off-shoulder yoke, which was framed by the lace of the molded bodice, and the lace sleeves were long and tapered. Flaring into fullness, the lace skirt was designed with a front panel formed by tiers of ruffled tulle, and her veil of illusion was held to the head by a halo brim of net. She carried a crescent arrangement of white feathered carnations centered with a yellow gladiolus.

Following the service, a reception was held in the church annex. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. Simmons and his bride will make their home at 3828 So. 46th.

The bride is a junior at Union College, where Mr. Simmons is a pre-medical student.

Brides

Revealing plans for her approaching wedding is Miss Theba Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Blodgett, who has chosen Saturday, Aug. 11, as the date for her marriage to Dwight Lubkin.

Attending her sister as maid of honor at the 8 o'clock evening service, which will take place at Trinity Methodist Church, will be Miss Donna Blodgett, and Norman Lubkin will serve his brother as best man.

Mr. Lubkin is the son of Mrs. Frances Lubkin and Alfred Lubkin of Palmer.

A recent courtesy honoring Miss Donna Boehmer, a bride-to-be whose wedding will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 12, was the miscellaneous shower for which Miss Donna Kalina and Miss Arlene Heideman were co-hostesses at their apartment. Twelve guests were invited for a dessert supper and informal evening.

Miss Boehmer's marriage to Norvin Pearce of Arnold will take place at St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Nancy Overton of Omaha, who will become the bride of Thomas D. Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Calvert, on Friday, Aug. 34. The ceremony will be solemnized at St. Paul Methodist Church in Omaha.

For her matron of honor, Miss Overton has chosen Mrs. Robert Comardella of Omaha, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Marie Braska, Miss Patricia Greer, Omaha, Miss Sally Britton, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Jack Klippenstein, Friend.

Serving as best man will be Al Calvert, and the corps of ushers will include John Overton, Omaha, Jack Klippenstein, Bernard Ach and Dick Boswell, all of Friend.

Miss Overton's fiance is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and is attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

SALES & CLEANING RUGS, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Professional Cleaning, Deteriorating, Delayed Soiling, Color Restoration and Moth Proofing. Furnishings Wear Longer and Stay Clean Longer, because of removal of all soiled condition and thoroughly rinsing which delays soiling.

TACKLED DOWN CARPETS CLEANED ON THE FLOOR RUGS & FURNITURE IN OUR MODERN PLANT

FOR CITY OR OUT OF TOWN SERVICE CALL 4-2353 AT OUR EXPENSE

FOR FREE ESTIMATE TOP VALUE STAMPS 37th & CALVERT

40 Years Service in Lincoln

CALL FOR OUR CARPET SAMPLE WAGON

AROUND THE TOWN

WE SUSPECT that countless TV dials were turned to "The Big Payoff" on Monday afternoon to watch Bruce Martin, son of Mayor and Mrs. Bennett Martin, and his fiancée, Miss Nancy Kappa Gamma at Nebraska, win the automatic washer, the reclining chair and ottoman—the beautiful wedding gown—afternoon frock and hat, sports outfits and countless other prizes. Mr. Martin gave two correct answers, but missed on the third. It seems that the contestants face four terrific questions—Each question answered correctly means numerous prizes—the question Mr. Martin missed was one on mythology, and what the fourth one might have been, no one knows—but we do know that he answered all four, the prizes would have included a milk coat and a trip to Europe.

AND of course by now you know that Mrs. Roy Whitham and Dr. M. P. Brolsma were married

on Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. C. Vin White reading the lines.

HAVE more news of a popular bride-elect this morning—Miss Gretchen Teal, whose marriage to Ron Green will take place on Sept. 8.

Complimenting Miss Teal on

Monday will be Mrs. W. H. Carson who has invited guests for luncheon at the University Club. Following the luncheon the afternoon will be spent informally and the bride-elect will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

AND ON Friday evening, Aug. 17, Miss Teal will again be an hon-

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at the Pioneers Park course.
AFTERNOON
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock games day at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.
Coreopsis Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.
EVENING
Lincoln Axis B. PW Club, 5 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Sweet Adeline Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.
Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, 7 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.
Mrs. JayCees bridge group I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis Reinsch, 1920 So. 51st; bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard Bockman, 1045 So. 34th.
LAFB Airmen's Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ahola, 3145 R.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA



Among the festivities in the Eastridge area on Monday was the morning coffee for which Mrs. Howard Rose was hostess at her home when she entertained courtesy to Mrs. A. K. Alexander, wife of the new commander of the 343rd Squadron of the 98th Bomb Wing.

Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Lowell Fisher, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Howard Rose and Mrs. Robert Buckley.

Reporting on the social activity in the Suburbia areas is no hardship. In fact it is one of the nicest things we do. This morning, of course, we paid our usual visit to Eastridge where we found the social scene all set with a variety of gay activity, which involves house guests, parties and, as one might ex-

pect, homecomers—
Let's begin our Eastridge news with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern and their four children, Tommy, Patsy, Peggy and Ellen Marie, who have just returned home from Kansas City where they spent nearly a week as the guests of Mrs. McGovern's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Flaherty.

Time was when "two weeks, with pay" was the entire vacation story for a whole year—but in these days of quick and easy transportation every week end can be something of a holiday.

So although Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Carter and their two sons, Gregg and Doug, used up the Captain's leave on a real vacation, they aren't too sorry to be home—You see the Custers take off now and then on a week-end jaunt—such as the past week end when they were the Friday-to-Sunday guests of Mrs. Custer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pledger, at Lake Manawa, Ia.

We certainly don't want to give the impression that the vacation period is completely over in Eastridge—it isn't. Tomorrow, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kirkman will be taking off to spend a week at Lake Okoboji—And mention of the Kirkmans reminds us we should introduce them properly—Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman are newcomers to Eastridge, and now are all settled in their home at 535 Mulder Dr.

The house guest department is thriving in Eastridge this week—Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Bo) Wilson are expecting guests on Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulligan and their two children,

Cathy and Steve, of Canton, Ill. Canton, by the way, also is Mrs. Wilson's home town, and we don't have to be too imaginative to guess the topic of conversation for Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Milligan.

The past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had as their guests Mrs. Wilson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Martin and their two sons, Jimmy and Richie, of Waterloo, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their sons returned home on Sunday.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman had guests at their home the past week—Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nielsen of Moorhead, Ia., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen of Clifford, N. J.

Last Saturday was a great day for Donna Joy and Linda Sue Courtney—Their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Courtney, arrived from Mattoon, Ill., to spend a month as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Courtney, and her two granddaughters.

You never know how many friends you have until you try to have a party—at least that is Mrs. David McEntire found out when she planned an informal evening coffee at her home—The party was to have been last Thursday evening, but Mrs. McEntire found there were so many friends she wanted to invite that her house wouldn't hold them—What did Mrs. McEntire do? Mrs. McEntire had two parties—a coffee on Thursday evening, and another on Friday evening—and that took care of everyone.

Coed Is Bride-Elect



MISS HELEN EMILY HEMPHILL

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hemphill of Tekamah, of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Emily, to George Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartman of Paxton.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Hemphill will be a senior this year at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Hartman, a June graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Farm House fraternity.

We Hear That

Mrs. Jerry Flaherty and her six weeks-old son, Kevin Leo, left by plane on Sunday for Houston, Tex. Mrs. Flaherty and her son have gone to join Lt. Flaherty who is in training at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston where the family will reside for the next 18 months. Mrs. Flaherty is the former Laverne Bean.

To Be Honored

Mrs. E. B. Scott of Denver, Colo., will be a hostess Friday evening when she entertains at dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker in pre-nuptial courtesy to her son, Joseph B. Schieffelin, and his fiancée, Miss Marilyn Preusse, whose marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church. Thirty guests, including members of the family and bridal party, have been invited to the dinner.

Miss Preusse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Preusse, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Chi Omega. Her fiance is a graduate of Yale University.

Rehearsing A Family Reunion



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pfeiff have a houseful these days with the accent on teen-agers for they are entertaining members of their family from California and Indiana.

Frank Chase, standing (left to right) are Mr. Pfeiff, Gary Chase, Mr. Chase, Frank R. Chase, Tom Chase, Biff Pfeiff

and Bill Pfeiff. Seated on the floor are Tom and Mickey McEachran with the family "pooch".

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Dry hair?
Try Bright Touch Deluxe Oil Shampoo! Extra-rich, extremely mild. Works wonders with bleached, sunburned, over-permanented hair. Conditions as it cleanses...makes dry, abused hair soft, lustrous, easy to manage. Lathers lavishly in hard or soft water...gets hair super-clean, shining-smooth.

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Try Bright Touch Liquid Cream Shampoo! Delicate pink, deliciously fragrant—and it bursts into creamy lather even in hardest water. Cleanses superbly...floats away oil in a foam of suds—and leaves no dull coating. Cleanses, conditions, leaves hair glossy, gleaming, obedient.

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It's Gardol!

And No Other Toothpaste Helps Protect So Many People So Effectively and So Safely Against Both Bad Breath and Tooth Decay!



SAFE for Children of All Ages!
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2-3248

Woman EUB Pastor's Career Spans 35 Years In Nebraska

Lincoln Star Special
YORK, Neb. — The Rev. Maude V. Mann of Lusk, the only ordained woman pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, has had a varied 35-year career. Miss Mann has always maintained a home and through the span of years she has had in that home more than 30 youngsters, ranging in age from infancy through 20, and also 25 adults. She has seen her churches leveled by flames or whisked away by violent windstorms. She has listened to the plights of women inmates at the State Reformatory for Women at York, where she was chaplain for eight years. Her 20 years of service in York County has been at four churches, Council, Shiloh, Harmony and Lusk. Her constituency has covered all the west part of York County. Pastorates for Miss Mann have included Lusk and Geneva. After graduating from York High School, Miss Mann went on to York College. She attended the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago and was ordained to the ministry in August, 1917. Her first pastorate was at Broken Bow in 1921. She was the eldest of eight children of the Rev. F. V. Mann, now retired, and his wife. Her parents, who have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, live in York. The Mann family is one of educators. A sister, Mrs. W. C. (El-

len) Fellers is principal of the Table Rock schools. Floyd, a brother, until this year superintendent at Utica and a holder of a Masters Degree in Education, is doing further graduate work at the University of Nebraska. With him in graduate school will be his son, Jay, working toward his Masters Degree. Mrs. Edwin White of Vancouver, Wash., another sister, is a teacher of music in the elementary schools. Does this busy pastor have an avocation? "If I could find time to give to an avocation, it would be music. It was indeed a sacrifice of time and effort that I joined the York County chorus, but I like it."



THE REV. MAUDE V. MANN

FARMER, 65, IS CHARGED ... IN WIFE'S MURDER

ELWOOD, Neb. (U)—First degree murder charges have been filed against James W. Riley, about 65, who is accused of shooting his wife to death Saturday night. Gosper County Attorney Ted R. Froggee said charges were filed in County Court Monday. Froggee said preliminary hearing on the charge would be held "in a day or two." Shot Three Times Riley's wife, about 62, was shot three times with a .38 caliber pistol at the Riley farm home seven miles east of here. Mrs. Riley had gone to the farm, accompanied by a 28-year-old son by a previous marriage, to tell her husband she was leaving him, the county attorney said.



WILBERT

Nebraska City Man To Head AL 40 And 8

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U)—H. W. Montgomery of Nebraska City will head the American Legion fun organization, 40 and 8, during the coming year. He was elected at a meeting held in connection with the Legion's annual convention to succeed Ray E. Elam of Lincoln. Elam now becomes national chairman of the organization. Other officers include these chiefs de train: Earl E. Fisher of Omaha, John Webb of Big Springs, Al Somers of Norfolk and Lloyd L. Pospisil of Schuyler. Also named were Loyd A. Bertrams of Plattsmouth, commissaire; Max Berenberg of Omaha, grand correspondent; Loren Copple of Lincoln, conductor; Wallace Curry of South Sioux City, grand laporte; Joe Sparks of Calentine, limpiate, and Ivan Richert of Clay Center, commissaire. Arnold Webbert of Kearney was elected alternate chemist national. About 118 persons registered for the convention.

MRS. LARSON TO BE HEAD OF 8 AND 40

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U)—The 8 and 40, auxiliary to the American Legion's fun organization, elected Mrs. Mildred Larson of Hastings top officer for the coming year. Meeting in Grand Island in advance of the opening of the Legion's annual convention Monday, the group also announced winners of its various contests. Lancaster First The Lancaster County Salon No. 92 was first in the history awards division, with Sandhills Salon 602 second and Kearney Salon 407 third. The Buffalo County Salon 407 won the scrapbook award contest, with the Lancaster County Salon 92 second. Other officers named by the auxiliary include these demi-chapeaus: Florence Moger of Clay Center, Area A; Josephine Lam-bourn of Palmyra, Area B; Opal Keating of Atkinson, Area C; Ramona Peterson of Omaha, Area D, and Viola Ruzicka of O'Neill, Area E. Additionally, the 8 and 40 chose Anna Marie Jacobs of Omaha, archivist; Marilyn Arends of Talmage, Treasurer; Elizabeth Finke of Rushville, Recording, and Lillian Gains of Hastings, le secrete-caissiere.

Film, Recording Firms File For Incorporation

Two Omaha firms, incorporated to produce films and recordings for educational and advertising purposes, filed papers with the secretary of state. Vivian Baker and Robert J. Davis are incorporators of the two firms, Moss Recording Studios, Inc., with \$75,000 authorized capitalization, and Moss Film Studios, Inc., \$100,000.

RR Asks Agency Close

The Rock Island Railroad has asked the State Railway Commission for authority to discontinue agencies at Alvo and Martell, which the railroad says operated last year at a loss of \$3,637 at Alvo and \$2,386 at Martell.

DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

A few blocks west of modern Albuquerque, drive off the main street and you come to Old Town. The plaza founded by the Spanish in 1706. The plaza is like any center of any town in Old Mexico. The lights are soft. A band plays for the promenade. The old church towers above the trees into the soft moonlight. The buildings are flat-roofed adobes, architectural imports of Andalusia. It is enough like Old Mexico that even in the restaurant (Duncan Hines recommends it)—the hot water tap only gurgled sullenly when I turned it on. When the plumbing gives up, you know you are in Mexico, no matter what the boundary lines say. Duncan Hines, that fearless traveler of the bicarbonate route, recommends all three restaurants on the plaza. If Mr. Hines does his own sampling, I think he is a real hero. It must be a rough way to make a living. Eating your way through some terrible fodder to find something to recommend. I ate in all the restaurants on the plaza. The dinners ranged from fair to good. Though I am no aficionado of Mexican food, the beef was a little low grade—a curious thing you find in cattle country from Texas to Montana. However, the tacos were good and had a bite to them. The guacamole was excellent. The beans were not up to Mexico or those of San Francisco's Papagayo Room which I think is the best Mexican restaurant north of the border. You should, however, try the sopapillas. A hot, windblown bread from the oven, looking something like a soufflé potato, filled with melted butter and honey. I have never seen it in Mexico or any place else. There are some excellent shops in Old Town. As well as some of those tourist dreadfuls selling children's bows and arrows, Mexican jumping beans and imitation turquoise. In 1706 the Spanish built the graceful church of San Felipe de Neri. And its records show it has never missed a Sunday service, come Indians, smallpox and a rare battle during the Civil War. In these tourist years, this is a source of much sorrow to the restaurants. A New Mexican law says you cannot serve so much as a glass of beer within 100 yards of a church. And the Spanish built their plazas small. The tourists dine on sopapillas and honey. But they dine drily. After dinner I took a walk around the plaza. Pricing the imitation Indian jewelry and listening to some fantastic lies about how it is gnawed out of solid rock by unspoiled Indians. Or some such nonsense. An excellent Western wear shop. With Western shirts imported from Porter's in Phoenix, the best of Western stores. A cactus candy store (imported from Los Angeles like the imitation turquoise.) A really good store of Indian dolls, and honestly made by New Mexican Indians. Pinon nuts, grown wild in New Mexico, and robbed by honest Indians from some honest squirrel. This being the best way to gather pinon nuts. Let the squirrel do it for you. There was Mexican music in the plaza and the chili seemed to be getting acquainted gradually with my stomach. A guide with a Spanish accent stood on the street corner telling odd bits of information to the tourist ladies. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Lustrous velvets capture the "first" hat of the season fancy ... many, many wonderful styles, colors and types.

At top, Lemington's tight breton, with multi-color feather trim, 22.95; at center, bonnet toque; slick simplicity in self trim and veil covered crown; 17.95; bottom, hat bar favorite for date-time and rush week favor. 8.95

Another reason more and more women say, "the prettiest hats come from ben Simon's today!"

Millinery, Fifth Floor

Look What's Happening To The New Casual Dress

The new woman has a new thoroughbred simplicity for fall 1934. Entering—this exciting new season in the casual but elegant spectator look—now executed in a soft feminine way. Oh, how we love this new silhouette with its gentle softness featuring bloused, easy fullness that will win fashion acclaim at the club or on the sophisticated city streets from dawn 'til dusk. "Casual Collection" (that is aglow with newness), Georgia Bullock's woven jersey. 59.95. Others from our collection 39.95 and up.

Designer Dresses—second floor



CASUAL

Entering Fall-- in The "Furry" Cloche

The 1935 cloche has a new depth ... textured ... exciting. The silky fur-like texture is so important for fall, placing emphasis on the elegant casual manner of fashion. We show only two ... in beaver ... and angora. From Our collection \$10 and 12.95.

Millinery—second floor



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Ress Outlines 'New Era' For State Highway System For City Council

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council has been advised by State Engineer L. N. Ress of a "new era" in transportation now approaching with tremendous benefits in store for Nebraska.

The "new era" is being brought about, he said, through the 13-year federal aid highway program now being inaugurated. Over the next three years, he said, this program could mean \$168,000,000 in highway construction in the state, including state and local matching funds.

The largest single part of the program is the new interstate highway which will travel 418 miles through Nebraska. The exact location of at least the Omaha to Lincoln portion of this highway may be announced by Sept. 1, Ress said.

The state engineer said he will also announce at the same time the exact route of Lincoln's north-

ern connection with the interstate. This connection provides Lincoln with its first problem. A \$6 million project, the connection would give the city a new No. 16th St. viaduct, bridges over Salt and Oak Creeks and interchanges with the interstate.

To get the federal financing, however, Lincoln must agree to put up \$500,000 for approaches, to the connection.

The interstate access route, including the viaduct, could be either a four or six lane arterial, Ress said. It will be designated, he said, to handle the expected 1975 traffic load.

Lincoln, Omaha Gain
According to Ress, Omaha and Lincoln stand to benefit most from the interstate program. This is due, he said, to the fact that they are the only two cities which can have urban street development within the city limits in connection with the interstate road. Thus, this urban development,

normally a 50-50 matching fund proposition, could be accomplished on a split of 10 per cent local and 90 per cent federal funds.

But in addition to the \$500,000 requirement on No. 16th, Ress gave the city a number of other similar problems.

Up to Jan. 1, 1960, Ress said, Lincoln will have available \$1,097,388 in federal urban aid funds to be matched by the city. He pointed out that since 1946 Lincoln has lost about \$1 million in urban aid funds which lapsed when they went unused.

Omaha Used Surplus
Omaha, he noted has used all its own available funds plus the funds other cities did not use and is still looking for more.

The Council was also told that the U.S. secretary of commerce has added another 1,000 miles to the 40,000-mile interstate system. Ress said he would apply, if the Council approved, for another Lin-

coln access to the interstate road to be included in the additional 1,000 miles.

This second access would be the northeast diagonal. The five miles of diagonal work, he said, would cost an estimated \$10 million plus \$1 million in city funds.

However, projects approved under the 1,000 mile addition cannot be started until after the original plan have been completed.

Could Take 10 Years
Thus, the diagonal work as part of the interstate could be 10 or more years away.

The diagonal could be built at any time under the urban aid plan which requires 50-50 matching. The Council must thus decide if it wants to wait 10 or more years for a better deal or proceed more rapidly but at a greater expense.

Ress pointed out that speed was of the essence in reaching a decision in regards to the current interstate program. The \$33.5

million available for this purpose now, he said, must be used up by June 30, 1961.

This is not a long time, he said.

Absentee Voter Drive Suggested

Nebraskans are being urged to write their relatives and friends in the armed forces to obtain their absentee ballots in order to insure their vote in the 1956 election.

In proclaiming August 8-15 as "Servicemen's Voting Week," Governor Anderson said a large vote cast by American servicemen will demonstrate to the rest of the world that the American citizen-soldier cherishes our great freedom and is determined to defend it.

The governor's proclamation was made in conjunction with the American Veterans Committee which will conduct a non-political and non-partisan campaign early in September to get out the service vote.

considering the planning and construction work involved.

If Nebraska is to avail itself of all federal funds allocated to it, he said, the current highway program must be accelerated by 50 per cent.

The interstate program, he said, would create a tremendous potential for industrial development in the state. It would also provide highway user revenue that could be used on other lesser traveled roads, he said.

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Rock Island Station, Lincoln 8, Neb.
Phone 2-6262

Vic Declines Comment On Sorrell Urging

Governor Victor Anderson stated Monday that he did not wish to comment on Frank Sorrell's demand that Anderson "follow up" a recommendation that Game Commissioner Don Robertson of North Platte resign.

Sorrell, of Syracuse, is the Democrat candidate for governor and was referring to the recommendation made by a Legislative Council committee regarding Robertson. The committee recommendation was made after an investigation of circumstances attending a game violation charge filed against Robertson. It was later withdrawn. The complainant was Game Warden Harlan Huppert of Falls City.

Filed last May, the complaint charged Robertson with shooting from a highway last fall. Huppert recently withdrew the complaint on order of Melvin Steen, executive secretary of the commission. Steen said supporting evidence was lacking.

"Sorrell said he had received many letters and calls on the matter and 'the people of Nebraska believe that the charges should not have been withdrawn without ascertaining the guilt or innocence of the man in the courts.'"

He added: "Now that the Legislative Council has taken it up and has recommended that the person who was complained against should resign, it should be followed up by the Governor who appointed this particular game commissioner to succeed himself."

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Individual tie bars and cuff links in a large assortment of styles. Gold and silver finishes.

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- EVENING SHEER **1 95** 3 prs. 5.70
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It's Snowy White... Tender And Fresh... With The Texture Of Delicate Lace

It's so smooth... so delicious... it's Wonder Potato Bread.

Perfect when company comes... perfect for your own family every day.

You'll love it toasted... and for sandwiches because so tender.

We believe Wonder Potato Bread is the best potato bread made. Because we believe we have the correct amount of potato flour balanced properly with the other ingredients. Which is the secret of good potato bread.

When you go to your grocer's today, pick up a loaf or two of Wonder Potato Bread... note how fresh and attractive it is in sparkling cellophane.

You'll love it.

PERFECT FOR COMPANY!

PERFECT FOR SANDWICHES!

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Last Price **3 88**
\$6 Now

Regular and half size styles in washable printed voile... outstanding for cool comfort. A good selection of colors.

GOLD'S Daytime Dressing... Second Floor

Outcome Of Sgt. McKeon Case Will Have Long-Lasting Effect On Corps

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The argument over the trial and sentence of S. Sgt. Matthew McKeon is going to last for a long time, but not as long as will its effect on the Marine Corps.
The jail sentence and bad conduct discharge came as a surprise to almost everyone who had followed the trial.
From the highest officers to the rawest recruits, McKeon seems to have the sympathy of a great majority of the corps.
He had done something many

others had done. This time it turned out tragically, and six men died. But since the court had ruled he was not drunk and was not malicious, merely negligent, he had been expected to receive a punishment which could be expected.
"Road Block"
There's nothing expiable about a bad conduct discharge for a career Marine. It is a high and wide road block across the path of his whole life.
Whether or not the full weight of the sentence is left on McKeon after all the reviews and appeals

are over, the action of the court martial henceforth will burn like a red light before the eyes of every drill instructor in the American military forces.
In the corps itself it may result in a drastic change in the whole approach to the training of recruits, which heretofore has been in the hands of the sergeants. More direct supervision will now come from the officers.
Compromise
There may be a compromise between soft and tough training all up and down the line.
Not a few men have died in all

branches of the services under the realistic practices emphasized in training since the last war.
Military men are almost entirely agreed that the overall result, however, pays heavy dividends on the battlefield. Experience in the noise of battle, bodily efficiency, automatic response to orders which is produced only through implacable disciplining—these are the life preservers of war.
"Pure Hell"
Marine training practices have been described time after time for years as "pure hell" for the recruit. It's not merely a physical

thing, but a psychological thing. A Marine recruit has to work his way into the corps through all of the dirty gulf his seniors can devise. When he's done it, he's supposed to be a man, and he feels he is. That feeling has taken men into places where they didn't want to go, and brought them out when they had no real right to expect to return. It has built up a record at arms around the world which causes a tug at the heartstrings of America whenever there is mention of the United States Marines.
Not only in the Marines, but in

all the forces, the officers and drill instructors cannot be permitted to become too soft, lest more lives be lost than saved.
Ramps Leaving Friend
For West Point Schools
FRIEND, Neb.—S. A. Ramp, Friend High School music director for the past three years, has accepted a similar position with the West Point, Neb., High School.
Mrs. Ramp, who has taught in the Friend grades, will also be employed as a grade teacher in the West Point schools.

Tuesday, August 7, 1936 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

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SAVE UP TO \$150 FROM FACTORY LIST PRICES
On these brand new 1936 Model R.C.A. Whirlpool Air Conditioners.
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Style shown at only . . .

All the newest fall colors in leading styles that everyone is clamoring for. Wear them long before and long after the leaves turn and know you're on the right fashion track. Many large headsizes.

Other Fall Hats 1.99-5.99

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Louise Alcott and Mardene

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Rayon Dress
8⁹⁵

- Completely washable
- Crease-resistant

The perfect in-between-season dress that's cool to wear, a breeze to launder and so flattering. Choose from navy, charcoal or brown in sizes 14-20, 38-42, 16½ to 26½.

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Please send me the following "Chintung" dresses:

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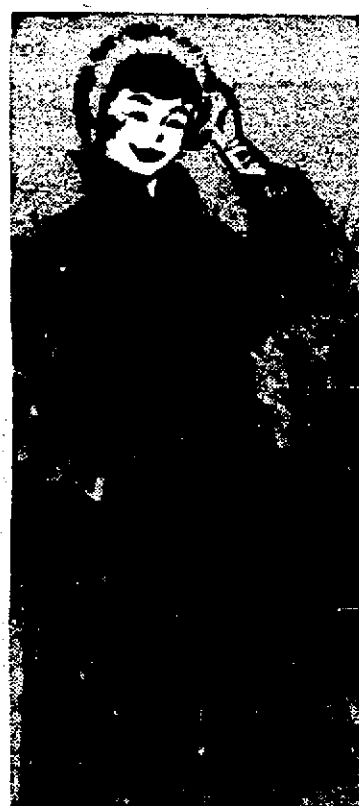
Women's Fall Coats . .

It's time to choose yours and our new collection offers you variety unlimited!

Fabrics and styles with everything you want in a new coat. Chatham fleeces, cashmere blends, Martinique, dressy-black cordovans, velvety suedes, Peerless tweeds, zibelines with zip-in linings and many others. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes and Petites.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

26⁹⁵



Girls' Fall Coats

SIZES 3 to 6x

Coat and leggings sets in 100% wool tweeds, checks and solids. Coats have warm interlinings, slacks are Kasha lined. Red, blue or beige.

SIZES 7-14

Fitted and boxy style coats in 100% wool with rayon linings and warm interlinings. Solids and checks in red, blue, beige or gray.

SIZES 10-14 (Pre-Teen)

100% wool checks, solids and fleeces in smart full, boxy and fitted styles. Warm interlinings, rayon linings. Gray, blue, red or beige.

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Skirts! Sweaters!

Any two skirts, any two sweaters or one skirt and one sweater . . .

2 FOR \$7

(3.98 each)

✓ Check These Sweaters (100% wool)

Sizes 34-40

- LONG SLEEVED CARDIGAN
Smartly styled with matching buttons. Usually 5.98
- SHORT SLEEVED PULLOVER
Wear it with or without matching or harmonizing cardigan. Usually 3.98.
- LONG SLEEVED PULLOVER
Mix or match with cardigan. Usually 4.95. COLORS: Shrimp, black, brown, pink, beige, charcoal or mint.

✓ Check These Skirts

Waist Sizes 22 to 30

- FABRICS include Fibrene tweeds, float patterns, stripes, plaids and tweeds. In black, brown or gray.
- STYLES include straight lines, back kick pleats, self belts, novelty pocket trims and other outstanding styles.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear



Princess Peggy
Newest Fashions Guaranteed to Exceed Your Expectations

HAND-WASHABLE

JUMPER DRESS

3⁹⁹

Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½

Hand-washable, crease-resistant faille—40 smart with or without a blouse. Choice of black, brown or navy. Handsomely tailored by Princess Peggy.

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (125)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska
Please send me the following Princess Peggy Jumpers:

Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Color	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash
				<input type="checkbox"/> Check
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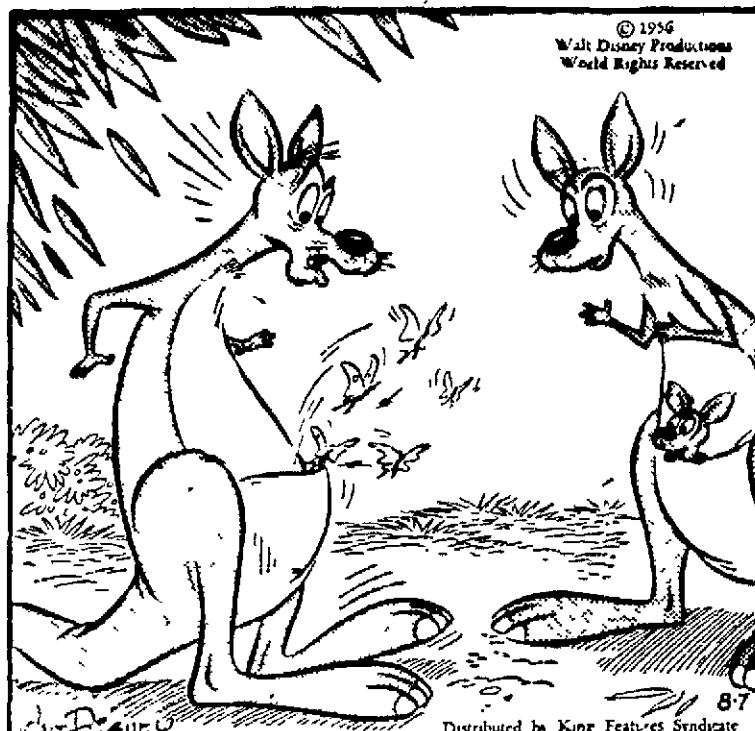
City

Shipping charges added on out-of-town deliveries.

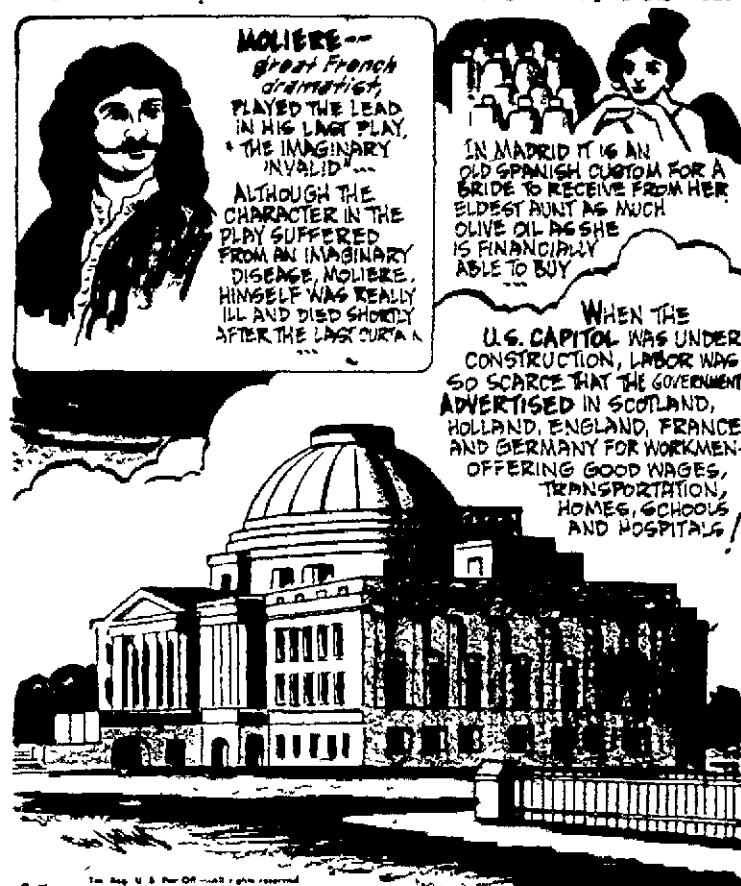
GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses



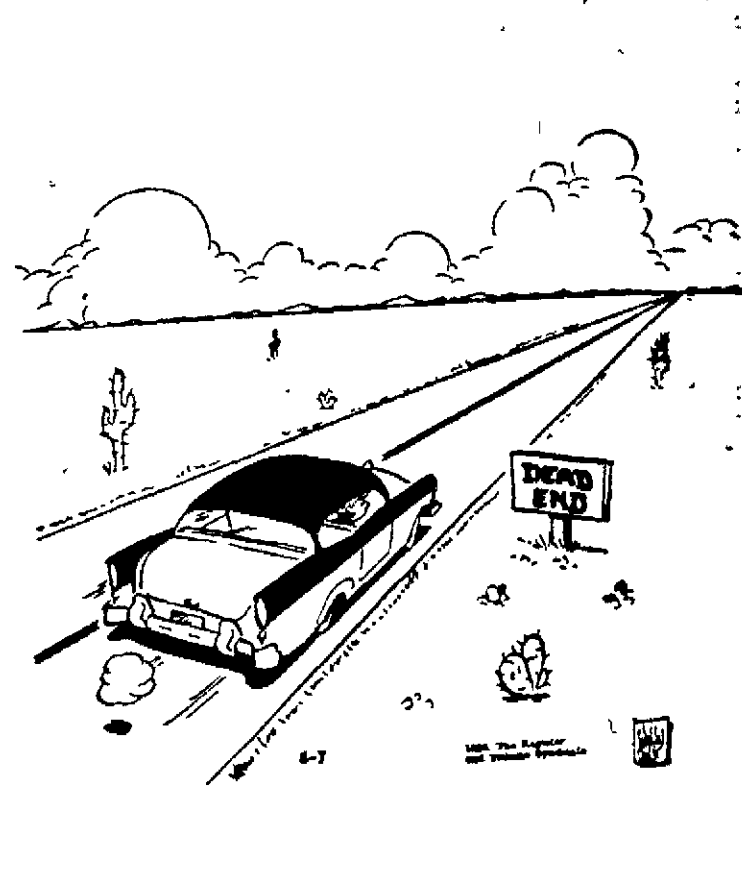
"I was just making the point, Fred, that the sooner we get started the sooner we'll have enough material for magazine articles."



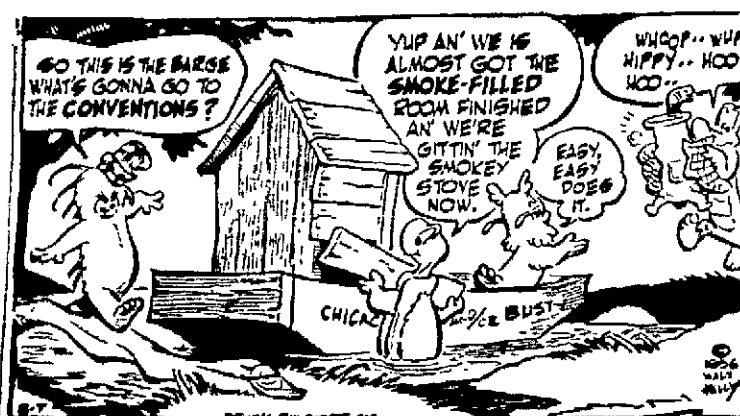
"Just as I thought! I've been nervous all day!"



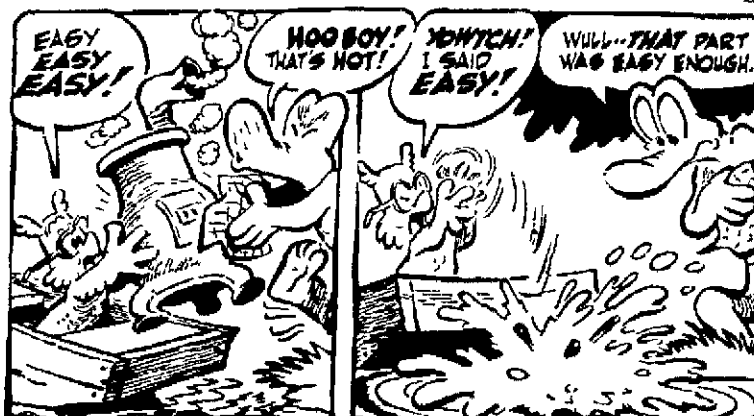
U.S. CAPITOL WAS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, LABOR WAS SO SCARCE THAT THE GOVERNMENT ADVERTISED IN SCOTLAND, HOLLAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY FOR WORKMEN OFFERING GOOD WAGES, TRANSPORTATION, HOMES, SCHOOLS AND HOSPITALS!



POGO



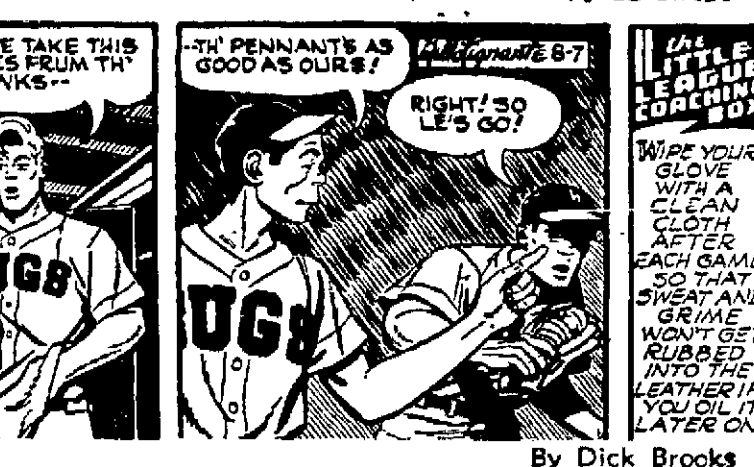
OZARK IKE



By Ed Stroop



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2	7	3	6	4	8	5	7	2	8	3	4	6
T	P	O	E	F	N	O	A	E	R	I	O	
K	N	O	E	F	N	O	A	E	R	I	O	
C	H	N	R	C	I	L	F	E	F	M	A	U
4	3	8	5	2	6	4	7	3	8	2	7	5
1	U	S	E	R	I	N	O	M	H	E	M	A
2	S	7	3	6	4	8	5	7	2	8	3	4
E	D	T	S	P	O	V	W	S	H	A	P	E
7	3	6	4	8	5	7	2	8	3	4	6	
E	L	G	O	E	Y	A	H	E	I	W	O	E
8	4	5	7	3	6	4	8	5	7	2	8	3
T	E	L	A	S	V	U	R	R	H	L	E	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your name. The number of letters in your name is the key to the puzzle. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer
Back in 1952 we wrote that Kefauver got the Olympian hop on his competitors but forgot the skip and jump.

But we still hope to hear the terminal boots of the unfinished symphony be tried to unload from the hot's platform.

Estes had worked his way to the diving board by easy objections. Finally he hubbed up and hollered, "I demand you poll me."

It was the first time in parliamentary procedure that a one-man delegation had communicated its constitutional aftermath.

But Estes was to be no Spartacus wagon-tailing the instructed gladiators. Speaker Rayburn showed he didn't get that title from listening.

We sound-processed Estes with a drum-head commercial using a star for a baiton. And also Franklin Roosevelt, Junior, who had come along for the walk. Like the gal in the seat, Franklin went home with the key what brought him.

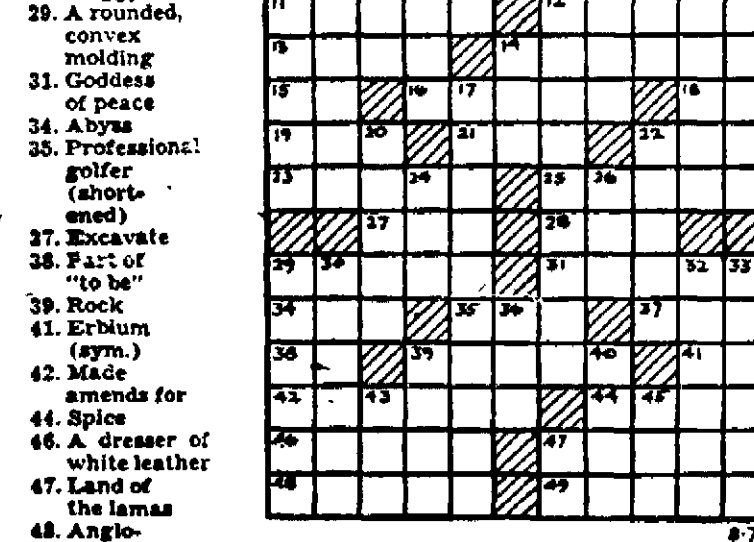
A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is the most effective and comes in the one run. Place your ad for 7 days, then pay and get results. Send 10 words, 7 days for \$1.00. Send 20 words, 7 days for \$1.50. Send 30 words, 7 days for \$2.00. Send 40 words, 7 days for \$2.50. Send 50 words, 7 days for \$3.00. Send 60 words, 7 days for \$3.50. Send 70 words, 7 days for \$4.00. Send 80 words, 7 days for \$4.50. Send 90 words, 7 days for \$5.00. Send 100 words, 7 days for \$5.50. Send 110 words, 7 days for \$6.00. Send 120 words, 7 days for \$6.50. Send 130 words, 7 days for \$7.00. Send 140 words, 7 days for \$7.50. Send 150 words, 7 days for \$8.00. Send 160 words, 7 days for \$8.50. Send 170 words, 7 days for \$9.00. Send 180 words, 7 days for \$9.50. Send 190 words, 7 days for \$10.00. Send 200 words, 7 days for \$10.50. Send 210 words, 7 days for \$11.00. Send 220 words, 7 days for \$11.50. Send 230 words, 7 days for \$12.00. Send 240 words, 7 days for \$12.50. Send 250 words, 7 days for \$13.00. Send 260 words, 7 days for \$13.50. Send 270 words, 7 days for \$14.00. Send 280 words, 7 days for \$14.50. Send 290 words, 7 days for \$15.00. Send 300 words, 7 days for \$15.50. Send 310 words, 7 days for \$16.00. Send 320 words, 7 days for \$16.50. Send 330 words, 7 days for \$17.00. Send 340 words, 7 days for \$17.50. Send 350 words, 7 days for \$18.00. Send 360 words, 7 days for \$18.50. Send 370 words, 7 days for \$19.00. Send 380 words, 7 days for \$19.50. Send 390 words, 7 days for \$20.00. Send 400 words, 7 days for \$20.50. Send 410 words, 7 days for \$21.00. Send 420 words, 7 days for \$21.50. Send 430 words, 7 days for \$22.00. Send 440 words, 7 days for \$22.50. Send 450 words, 7 days for \$23.00. Send 460 words, 7 days for \$23.50. Send 470 words, 7 days for \$24.00. Send 480 words, 7 days for \$24.50. Send 490 words, 7 days for \$25.00. Send 500 words, 7 days for \$25.50. Send 510 words, 7 days for \$26.00. Send 520 words, 7 days for \$26.50. Send 530 words, 7 days for \$27.00. Send 540 words, 7 days for \$27.50. Send 550 words, 7 days for \$28.00. Send 560 words, 7 days for \$28.50. Send 570 words, 7 days for \$29.00. Send 580 words, 7 days for \$29.50. Send 590 words, 7 days for \$30.00. Send 600 words, 7 days for \$30.50. Send 610 words, 7 days for \$31.00. Send 620 words, 7 days for \$31.50. Send 630 words, 7 days for \$32.00. Send 640 words, 7 days for \$32.50. Send 650 words, 7 days for \$33.00. Send 660 words, 7 days for \$33.50. Send 670 words, 7 days for \$34.00. Send 680 words, 7 days for \$34.50. Send 690 words, 7 days for \$35.00. Send 700 words, 7 days for \$35.50. Send 710 words, 7 days for \$36.00. Send 720 words, 7 days for \$36.50. Send 730 words, 7 days for \$37.00. Send 740 words, 7 days for \$37.50. Send 750 words, 7 days for \$38.00. Send 760 words, 7 days for \$38.50. Send 770 words, 7 days for \$39.00. Send 780 words, 7 days for \$39.50. Send 790 words, 7 days for \$40.00. Send 800 words, 7 days for \$40.50. Send 810 words, 7 days for \$41.00. Send 820 words, 7 days for \$41.50. Send 830 words, 7 days for \$42.00. Send 840 words, 7 days for \$42.50. Send 850 words, 7 days for \$43.00. Send 860 words, 7 days for \$43.50. Send 870 words, 7 days for \$44.00. Send 880 words, 7 days for \$44.50. Send 890 words, 7 days for \$45.00. Send 900 words, 7 days for \$45.50. Send 910 words, 7 days for \$46.00. Send 920 words, 7 days for \$46.50. Send 930 words, 7 days for \$47.00. Send 940 words, 7 days for \$47.50. Send 950 words, 7 days for \$48.00. Send 960 words, 7 days for \$48.50. Send 970 words, 7 days for \$49.00. Send 980 words, 7 days for \$49.50. Send 990 words, 7 days for \$50.00. Send 1000 words, 7 days for \$50.50.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ACROSS
1. Deadly
2. Pauses
3. Fragrance
4. English novelist
5. Citrus fruit
6. Collection of bee hives
7. Sign of the infinitive
8. English poet
9. Elevated train (shortened)
10. Large worm
11. Soak flax
12. Part of "to be"
13. Cook, as meat, in an oven
14. Sumptuous
15. Expression
16. High, craggy hill
17. A rounded, convex molding
18. Goddess of peace
19. Abyss
20. Professional golfer (shortened)
21. Excavate
22. Part of "to be"
23. Rock
24. Erubescence (sym.)
25. Made amends for
26. Spice
27. A dresser of white leather
28. Land of the lamas
29. Anglo-Saxon serfs

DOWN
1. Totter
2. Inertia
3. Male cat
4. Egyptian god (var.)
5. Music note
6. Reiteration
7. High priest of Israel (poss.)
8. Indian of a Keresan tribe (New Mex.)
9. Bullfighter on foot
10. A probe for examining wounds (Surg.)
11. Firm
12. Live
13. Vote
14. Mechanical birds
15. Wooden shoe
16. Ventilation
17. Salt
18. June bug
19. A narcotic
20. Long views
21. Female relatives
22. Wading birds
23. Pole
24. To cut, used with "smack"
25. Arabian chieftain
26. Possess
27. Arabian garment
28. Tre corde (mus.)

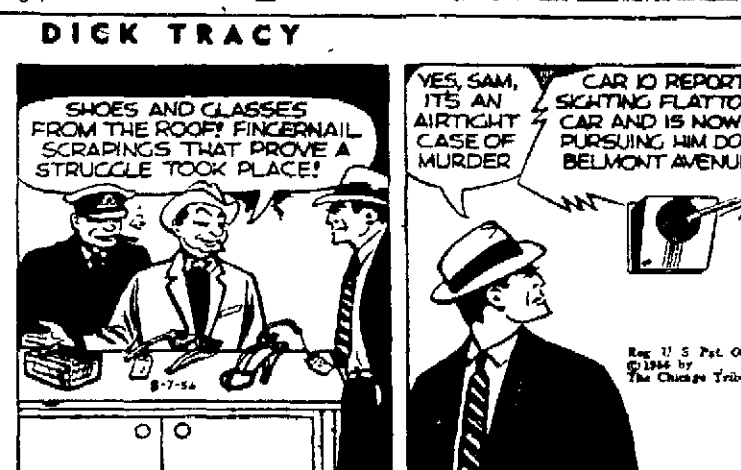
Yesterday's Answer
36. Pole
37. To cut, used with "smack"
38. Arabian chieftain
39. Possess
40. Arabian garment
41. Tre corde (mus.)



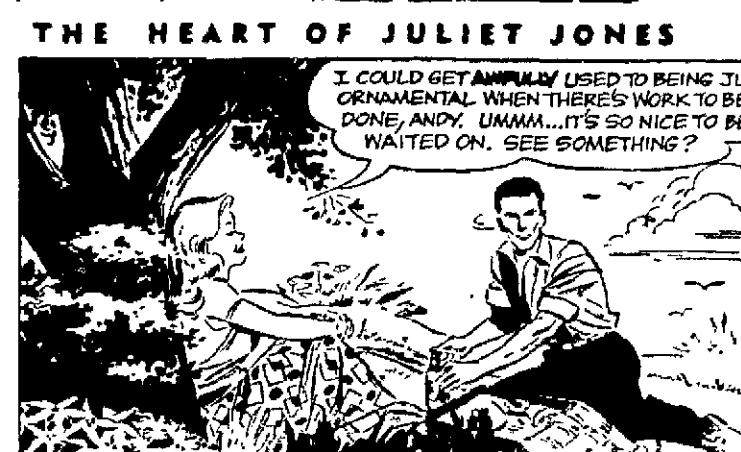
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three letters for the two G's, and, since letters are not used, the number and formation of the words are all shown. Each day the words letters are different.

VYH ZOERZ NY SZ E UVER JOE LAZM GNOERZ NY SZ E ZOQZ SZAM
Yesterday's cryptogram: STUDIES SERVE FOR DELIGHT, FOR ORNAMENT, AND FOR ARTISTRY-BACON.

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



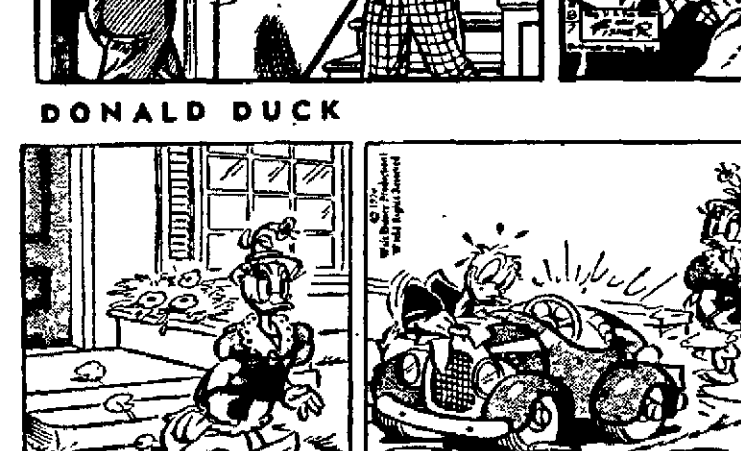
RIP KIRBY



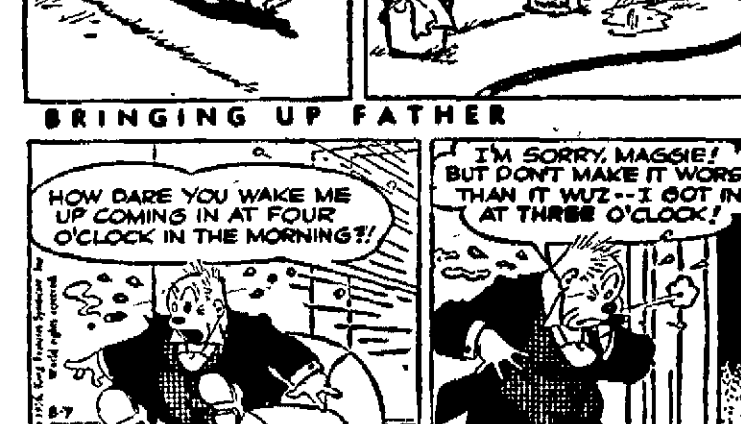
JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

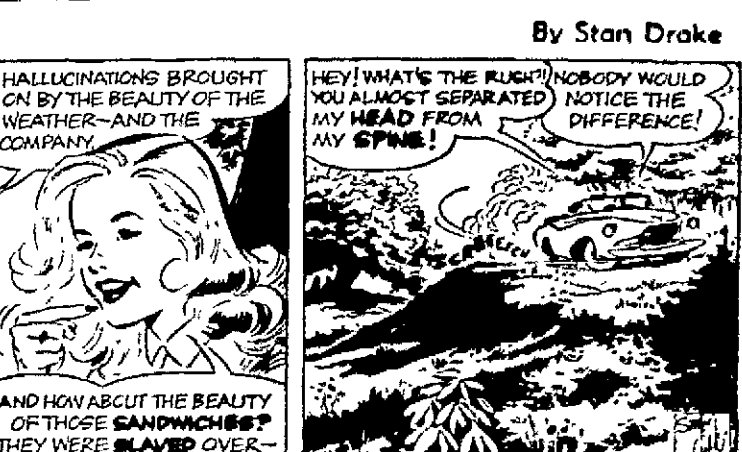


By George McManus

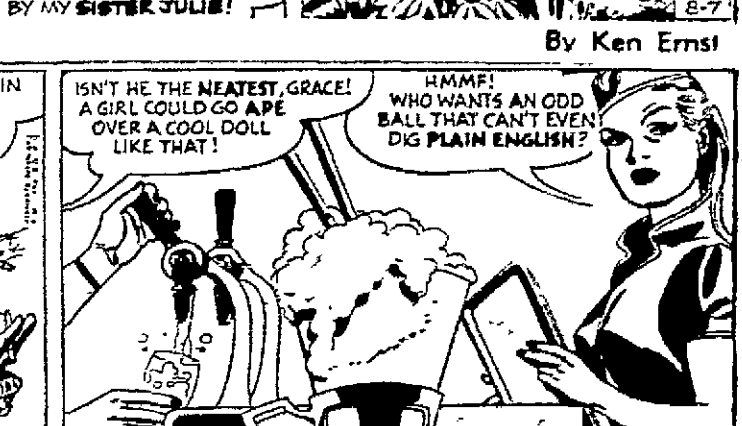
By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



By George McManus

Jolly Cholly Knew His Stuff—

Hank Aaron Widens NL Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—In spring training this season Charlie Grimm, then manager of the Milwaukee Braves, declared that Hank Aaron definitely was a threat to win the National League batting title. Aaron has made Grimm's prophecy look good.

The 22-year-old outfielder, in only his third season with the Braves, has turned the batting race into a runaway by opening up a 19-point gap over Stan (The Man) Musial of St. Louis, a six-time winner and regarded by many as "the player to beat."

Aaron, currently boasting a 22-game hitting streak—longest in the National League this year—tops the circuit with a .344 average. Musial is runner-up at .325 through games of Sunday. During the season, the right-handed swinger has hit at a .419 clip in lifting his average 25 points.

Regarded by Fred Haney, his present skipper, as "one of the greatest natural hitters I've ever seen," Aaron leads the loop in most hits and triples and is well up in most every other batting department.

A wrist hitter who admits that half of his hits come on bad pitches, he has shown tremendous improvement over his rookie year in 1954 when he batted .290. Aaron started to come into his own a year ago and wound up with a .314 mark.

Aaron gained 6 points last week with 13-for-32, Musial, in advancing from third, maintained his same average on 9-for-28. Red Schoendienst of the New York

Giants dropped from second to third with .319. He lost 7 points with 6-for-25.

The Cards' Ken Boyer remained third at .317 despite a 7-point dip

Deitemeyer Cops State Pistol Title

Bob Deitemeyer of Lincoln emerged as the grand aggregate champion of Nebraska in the state pistol tournament held at the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club's course.

The Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club swept the team matches in all three classes. Some 70 shooters from this part of the country participated in the annual event.

Deitemeyer fired a tremendous 2570 x 2700 to clinch the crown. He took .22 honors with 866 x 900; .38 with 851 x 900 and .45 with 853 x 900.

The results:

Overall—Bob Deitemeyer of Lincoln, 853; 2nd—Al Mart of Lincoln, 843; 3rd—Wayne Weidner of Lincoln, 841; 4th—John Conover of Des Moines, 838; 5th—Alfred Breninger of Ft. Leonard Wood, 836; 6th—Robert Jensen of New Bridge, 832; 7th—Paul Hayes of Lincoln, 829; 8th—Harold Wank of Fort Collins, 827; 9th—Bruce Hodman of Fort Carson, 825; 10th—Robert Wallick of Lincoln, 823.

Overall—Deitemeyer, 851; 2nd—Conover, 850; 3rd—Mart, 849; 4th—Weidner, 848; 5th—Breninger, 847; 6th—Jensen, 846; 7th—Hayes, 845; 8th—Wank, 844; 9th—Hodman, 843; 10th—Wallick, 842.

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and teammate Wally Moon moved from a sixth-place tie to fifth. Moon boosted his average 9 points to .316.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues to dominate the American League hitting departments. The switch-hitting outfielder is the batting leader with a .358 average is tops in home runs with 37 and heads the runs batted in department with 93.

Central City, McCook Lose In Tourney

COLUMBUS (AP)—Omaha Storz eliminated McCook and Hastings handed Central City its first meet loss in the Class A American Legion Junior baseball tournament Monday night.

Omaha came from behind to paste a second loss on McCook, 7-5, and eliminate the westerners. Hastings remained unbeaten in tourney play with a 7-3 count over Central City.

Hastings drew a bye into Wednesday night's finals, with Omaha and Central City playing to stay in the tournament Tuesday night.

Joe Hill went the distance for Hastings and doled out five hits. He retired 15 men in a row from the second to the seventh innings.

The Hastings lads scored three runs in the third inning on two errors, a triple by Dick Becher and a fielder's choice.

In the fourth, four runs crossed the plate on five straight hits, among them doubles by Hill and Don Kramer, a triple by John Primrose and singles by Don Perdue and Don Kleiber.

In midjet play, North Omaha Kiwanis eliminated McCook, 14-4, and will meet Hastings for the title Tuesday night.

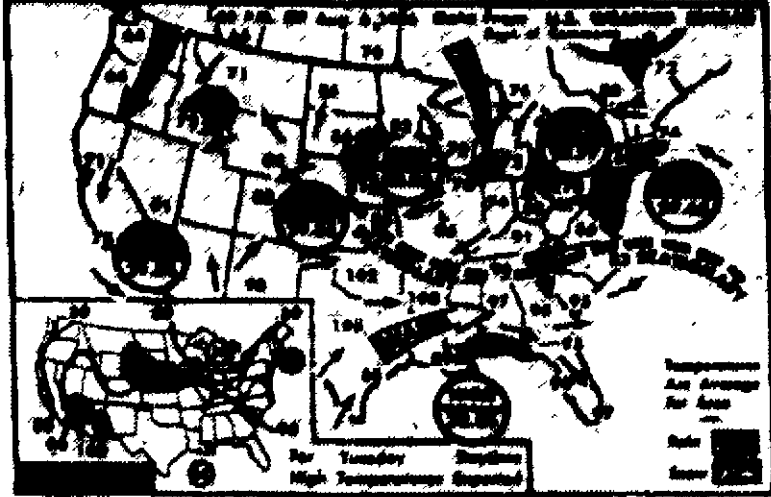
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Head-On Highway Crash Near Kimball Kills Three

Californian,
Chicago Pair
Were Victims

KIMBALL, Neb. (U)—Three persons were killed Monday and a fourth critically injured in a head-on collision on Highway 30 about 13 miles east of Kimball.

Kimball County Attorney Jack Meyers said one of the dead was



Central Plains Expecting Showers

Thunderstorms are expected Tuesday afternoon in the central and northern Plains and in the Arizona-New Mexico area, with showers possible along the New England coast, across the South, in the Rockies and mountains of the Pacific Northwest. Warmer temperatures are due in the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Department Store Sales Drop 17 Pct.

OMAHA (U)—Sales in Nebraska department stores were down 17 per cent in the week ended July 28 as compared to a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City reported.

The Nebraska sales—based on figures in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings—were down 10 per cent for July and 4 per cent for the Jan. 1-July 28 period, when compared with a similar period last year.

Omaha Among 'Worst' Hay Fever Spots

OMAHA (U)—Omaha received word that it still is one of the worst places in the nation for hay fever sufferers.

The report of the American Academy of Allergy showed that Coldwater, Mich., has an index of 190 and Omaha had a rating of 148. Council Bluffs was given the same index because of its proximity to Omaha.

The Academy says any index over 10 is "not recommended" for hay fever sufferers.

Other major cities with a rating over 120 included Evansville, Ind.; Covington, Ky.; Lexington, Ky.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Moorhead, Minn.; Winona, Minn.; Toledo, O.; and Dallas, Tex.

York College Will Reopen September 10

YORK, Neb. (U)—York College will open its doors to students again Sept. 10—but under new sponsorship.

The Church of Christ has taken over the college and proposes to give a Bible-centered liberal arts education.

"It is the purpose of York College to prepare students physically, intellectually, socially and spiritually to live happy, successful lives as good citizens of our nation and the world," Acting President Dale Larson said.

York will offer two years of work leading to Associate of Arts and Associates of Science degrees. The courses offered include Bible, business, home economics, liberal arts, education and pre-professional preparation in law, engineering, medicine, dentistry, laboratory technicians, nursing and social work.

Mrs. Lothrop, 81, Longtime St. Paul Resident, Is Dead

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

ST. PAUL, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church here for Mrs. Walter Lothrop, 81, resident of St. Paul since 1914.

Born at Grand Island, she taught school for 13 years in Grand Island. After her marriage, she resided on a farm near St. Paul. In 1914 she and her husband started a floral shop in St. Paul. Mrs. Lothrop had been active in this business for 42 years.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, a Sunday school teacher and a 25-year member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are two sons, Jason of Ord and Edward of St. Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Day of Omaha and Mrs. Clarice Ray of Elkhorn, N. Y.; and nine grandchildren.

Rev. Lacy Accepts Pastorate At Hyannis

HYANNIS, Neb.—The Rev. H. E. Lacy of Mott, N.D., has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Hyannis. He and his family will move here in September.

At Anderson Hardware RUSTPROOF

Coleman

Water Heater

30 Gallon Size
9950

30 Gal. also \$79.50
40 Gal. also \$114.50

AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER
Regardless of its condition
GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime.

- We install immediately
- Low installation cost
- We Give 50¢ Green Stamps
- Pay as little as \$6 per month

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Havelock Avenue

Dr. Taylor, 69, Retired Med Teacher, Dies

OMAHA (U)—Dr. Willis Harvey Taylor Sr., 69, a widely known retired Omaha obstetrician and gynecologist died unexpectedly at his home.

He was professor of obstetrics and gynecology emeritus at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and in 1941 was named president of the Nebraska Methodist Hospital staff.

A native of Villisca, Iowa, he received his liberal arts and medical degrees from the University of Nebraska, the latter in 1911. In 1909 he was appointed an assistant in anatomy at the College of Medicine's Lincoln campus. Four years later he was made clinical assistant of obstetrics at the Omaha campus and in 1936 he became professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

He and Mrs. Taylor were to have left Aug. 14 on a six-month trip to Africa, the only continent they had not toured.

Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, Dr. W. H. Taylor Jr., Omaha; and Calvin P. Taylor Jr., Granada, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Donovan Kretzler of Omaha; and two brothers, Paul of Villisca and George of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be Wednesday.

Rural Carrier Retiring Soon

BURR, Neb.—Herbert Kahl, Burr rural mail route carrier, will retire Wednesday after 39 and a half years of service as a post office department employee.

Kahl has received a letter of commendation from Jesse V. Horton, regional operations manager of the postal department at Wichita, and was recently awarded a 26-year safe driver certificate.

State Volunteer Weather Workers Cited For Service

NEW YORK—Ten thousand volunteer weather observers, including approximately 65 long-term Nebraska observers, were cited for their important contribution to the weather forecasting across the nation.

The Weather Bureau could not begin to place a value on the services of these "co-operative weather observers", reports the current issue of a national magazine.

More than 40 years service have been contributed by these Nebraskans, Frederick H. Stoll, Albion; David E. Ewing, Hartington; and Ralph V. Starks, Fairmont.

Thirty-year Nebraska observers are Emil Raes, Chambers; A. E. Johns, Elgin; J. A. Bodyfield, Ericson; Tyler Edgecombe, Geneva; Paul C. Morgan, Hay Springs; Lambert L. Slagel, McCool Junction; F. W. Boehme, Newport; James A. McGeehan, Orleans; and Miss Anna C. Anderson, St. Paul.

Twenty years of service were volunteered by: Mrs. Lyle S. Ferguson, Brewster; Don Dey Ermand, Dalton; Herman Platt, Franklin; Fred Hahn, Fremont; Mrs. Foster Stuft, Koshopah; A. C. Adams, Madrid; H. W. Travis, Ord; Roy G. Nelson, Ogallala; Joseph M. Rogers, Schuyler; Earl W. Glendon, Stapleton and John M. Van Auken, Western.

DeWitt Man Injured In Fall From Truck

DEWITT, Neb.—Edwin Stokebrand suffered a slight brain concussion and a neck injury when he fell backwards from a moving truck.

He opened the door to spot some cattle believed to be getting off the truck. Before his son, Norman, could stop the truck, Mr. Stokebrand fell from the vehicle.

Crete Guard Armory Site Is Selected

CRETE, Neb.—The site for Crete's National Guard armory has been settled and construction of the \$180,000 building will begin as soon as legal technicalities have been ironed out, according to Mayor Ray Beggs.

The site is in the south part of Crete and the property is presently owned by the Chamber of Commerce, which originally purchased it for city improvements.

General Guy Henninger of the Nebraska National Guard had informed the Crete City Council May 10 that the original ground east of the city was not acceptable because a highway project had taken too much of the proposed landsite.

The National Guard approved the new site and plans to return the old site to the city. The former owner of the site will have first chance to buy it at the original sale price.

Chamber Purchases Baby Beef Champion

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce officials paid \$35.25 per hundred for the 961-pound Fremont County, Iowa, fair grand champion baby beef. It was the second year in a row for the chamber to buy the champion.

Tuesday, August 7, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Koelling, Hansen Sell Controlling Interest In Bank To E. B. Cosgriff

HASTINGS, Neb. (U)—A. J. Koelling and Floyd A. Hansen announced Monday the sale of their controlling interest in the City National Bank of Hastings to Edward B. Cosgriff, member of a pioneer Rocky Mountain banking family.

Koelling, who has served as president of the bank since it was organized in 1934, will remain as a director, and Hansen, cashier from the time the bank was organized until 1948 when he became executive vice president, will continue as executive vice president and director.

Cosgriff said no other changes are contemplated in directors, officers or personnel of the bank, and policies of the last 22 years will be continued.

Cosgriff is a native of Denver. He became the second new director to be named since the bank was organized. Original directors were Dr. A. A. Smith, Dr. E. C. Foote, the late L. J. Siekmann, Koelling and Hansen. Arthur H. Anderson was named to succeed Siekmann.

The bank was organized with a capitalization of \$120,000 and by the close of business June 30 of this year the capital was more than \$800,000. Deposits rose from \$1,211,000 in December, 1955 to \$10,219,026 by last June 30.

Chamber Purchases Baby Beef Champion

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce officials paid \$35.25 per hundred for the 961-pound Fremont County, Iowa, fair grand champion baby beef. It was the second year in a row for the chamber to buy the champion.

DRINK Tru Treat

Grapefruit Drink for

- REFRESHMENTS
- PARTIES
- THE HOME

R. H. HUDSON
Bottled Under Appointment

Live at the

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- ★ Apartments
- ★ Popular Priced Rooms
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Inquire at Lobby: 230 No. 11th

HURRY!

SAVE BY FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th

Earn from the First, get a FREE GIFT at

FIRST FEDERAL OF LINCOLN

FREE! WEEKEND PAC

Save ANY amount for kit gift containing miniature size toiletries and cosmetics.

FREE! SUNBEAM FRYPAN

Save \$2.50 or more for Frypan with aluminum lid, automatic temperature control

FREE! CARVING SET

Save \$300 or more for 3-piece English Sheffield Carving Set, guaranteed forever sharp.

Add to Your Present Account or Start a New Savings Account Now at Nebraska's LARGEST Savings and Loan Association

CHOOSE YOUR FREE GIFT BY AUGUST 10TH!

Only One Saving Gift to a Family

- Generous Earnings paid twice yearly at the current rate of 3% per annum
- Safety Insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government

SAVE BY MAIL

Your Gift Sent Promptly!
(Gifts not mailed in Lincoln and Omaha proper.)

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

ASSETS OVER \$37,000,000

Home Office, 1235 N. St. Lincoln, Nebraska

Branch Office, Countryside Village 87th and Pacific, Omaha, Nebraska Phone: TErrence 1100

☐ I want my savings safely insured and earning twice yearly at your generous current earning rate of 3% per annum.

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of.....

☐ Please credit this to my account.

☐ Please open a new account in my name and send.....

☐ Please open a new account for the benefit of my savings.....

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ADDRESS.....

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Gift Offer Expires August 10

An Insured Savings and Loan Association for Over 20 Years

Take her home to meet the folks!

They'll be right proud of your good taste and judgment when they see your new **FORD**

You're swinging up the same old drive, but how different you feel this time... eager to tell them about the magic you've met in this new Ford of yours.

And there's certainly a lot to tell as they o-o-h and a-a-h over those exciting Thunderbird lines. You tell yourself, with pleasure, "There's a look that will stay good looking for years!"

First they ask which of Ford's engines you picked. Was it V-8 or Six? How many "horses"? You're proud to say, "I got the 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8." Somebody says, "Ford took top honors at the Daytona Championships!"

"And a Ford broke the 500-mile stock car record at Indianapolis, too!" you add.

They ask about brakes, handling, how it holds the road. "The best!" you answer.

Then somebody jokingly says, "Well, Joe, we poor folks just can't keep up with you millionaires!"

"I'll agree that I'm living like a millionaire in this Ford," you tell him, "but I sure took the keys for a mighty low price. Never knew a better time to buy a Ford!"

You won't either!

NOW! A Ford with Air Conditioning costs less than many medium-priced cars without it!

TRY ONE TODAY! Based on a comparison of suggested list prices.

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KOLN-TV, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

Hi! Having a wonderful time on the money we saved on our Ford!

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Smith
154 Amy Street
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376 2 large bedrooms, modern
 kitchen & bath. Plenty of closet
 space, private basement. On bus-
 line. \$120. 4-7047. 2-6532. 13
 3955 A-Basement apt. Cool, clean.
 Child accepted. Laundry facilities. 12
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Utilities. Children. Sublet \$75.		
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Demo Engle Cites Suez As Warning Against Halt In Off-Shore Oil Drilling

WASHINGTON (INS) — House Interior Committee chairman Clare Engle (D-Calif.), cited the Suez crisis Monday as a warning against any move by defense authorities to halt off-shore oil drilling on the outer continental shelf.

In letters to three administration officials, Engle flatly opposed an Air Force and Navy proposal that between 19 and 35 million acres of the Gulf of Mexico be placed off limits for use as a gunnery range.

Engle cautioned the officials that Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal could lead to serious petroleum

difficulties, and stated it would be unwise for the government to turn valued oil land over to the Defense Department.

The chairman sent his note of caution to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, and Budget Bureau director Percival F. Brundage.

Outweighs

Engle declared: "...The contribution already made to our nation's petroleum source-potential from the relatively limited shelf activity to date—both in barrels of petroleum for our economy, and in millions of dollars paid into the federal treasury—far outweighs any need thus far demonstrated by Air Force and Navy for restriction of the very same areas in order to permit air-to-air gunnery training."

The Californian noted that his committee and the House approved legislation recently which would require congressional approval for all withdrawals of more than 5,000 acres of public land by government agencies. He said the Senate did not find time in the closing days of the session to act on the measure.

Evidence

Engle said: "I believe that the action of our committee and the House in approving this all-important public lands and public resources measure is ample evidence of the determination of the Congress, through early and positive statutory enactment, to recapture the degree of control deemed essential to assure that defense uses of the public lands presently held will hereafter more nearly conform to long-established maximum public multiple resource use policies, and to make certain that future public lands, in acquisition by the military will be so conditioned as to assure conformance with the same policy."

According to Engle, the military presently holds more than 25 million acres of real estate in the U.S., and has applications to obtain an additional eight million acres of public lands.

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HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Foot Itch fungi on contact... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe itch? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Medicated Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to sore, burning skin and cracked peeling toes. Laboratory tests also prove that TING's remarkable fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread of infection. Aids healing of raw, cracked toes fast. "TING" is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, thus continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists. Only \$69.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Nebraska Legionnaires Told They're 'At The Crossroads'

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Department Commander Stanley Huffman of Ewing, told the Nebraska American Legion Monday it is "at the crossroads. Either we go ahead developing still further the great programs we have or stagnate."

Huffman made three specific recommendations to delegates to the annual convention.

First, he recommended that the convention approve unanimously an increase of 25 cents in department dues.

Second, he called for closer compliance with the by-laws of the Legion, especially at district and county levels.

Stronger Leaders

And third, he called for stronger leadership. "Only through strong leadership at the post level can the American Legion be a force in the community in which it exists," he said.

Huffman's address was a highlight of the morning session, first business session of the convention.

John Curtiss of Lincoln, National committeeman for the American Legion, challenged Legionnaires to go home from the convention and work at the local level.

Speaking Monday afternoon, Curtiss said "that is where you can do the most good."

Local Level Pays

"It is work at the local level that pays the biggest dividends, and it is work which makes for a good state and national organization," Curtiss said. "Without active local posts there would be no state organization, and if there were it would be only a token force with no strength in our government."

G. H. Stordock, Chicago, national vice commander of the Legion for the midwest area, spoke briefly on the American Legion and what it has meant to the veteran and the nation.

He said before World War One there was no organized program for veterans and they had to shift for themselves as best they could. Soon after the Legion was organized, he said, "order was brought out of chaos."

Polio Citation

Clinton Belknap of Lincoln, state director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presented a citation to the Nebraska department for its work in behalf of the polio drive. He said Legionnaires quadrupled their contributions this year over last year.

Members of the Auxiliary heard their national president, Mrs. Bowden D. Ward of Kingwood, W. Va., who recounted a recent trip through the Far East.

Mrs. Ward urged the women of the auxiliary to evaluate themselves and see if they are emphasizing the things they should be standing for.

Patterson Honored

R. C. Patterson of Lincoln, state adjutant, was signally honored Monday when he was presented with a life membership in the Legion by his home post of Stuart, Neb., and by the Nebraska Department.

State Commander Huffman said the honor "couldn't go to a more worthy person."

He sketched Patterson's career of 20 years service to the Legion, both as adjutant and in individual posts.

Patterson came home to Whiting, Iowa, after serving with the Marines in World War I and became the first commander of that post. Later he moved to Hartington, Neb., where he was both commander and adjutant of the Hartington post.

C. E. 'Ed' Baker Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for C. E. "Ed" Baker, 72, a former Lincoln resident, will be held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel.

Mr. Baker died Friday in Boise, Idaho.

The Rev. Merlin Dana will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; daughters, Mrs. Elta Meyer of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Jessie Buettgenbach of Lincoln, Ione Baker of Boise; sons, Ike of Champaign, Willard of Shoshone, Idaho; sister, Mrs. Winnie Taylor of Oklahoma; brothers, Arthur of Minnesota, George of Wymore, Chester of Hastings; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Festival Opens

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The first Polish jazz festivals were opened at the summer resort of Zoppot with a parade of jazz fans, Radio Warsaw said.

Look younger! Feel younger!
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HORMONEX BEAUTY SERUM

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REJUVENATE the beauty of your skin—perhaps as much as 15 years! It is a known fact that estrogenic hormones can supplement the waning supply in your own body. And Hormonex Beauty Serum is so easy and pleasant to use. With dropper count out 7 drops into the palm of one hand. Then with the fingertips of the other hand spread the precious liquid over the skin with special attention around eyes, mouth and throat. Hormonex Beauty Serum is so potent you can concentrate hormone treatment on spots that need attention most. It's fragrant and greaseless—so thrifty, too, one bottle will give you nearly a 100 day supply.

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Hormonex Beauty Serum can dim or fade wrinkles, crow's feet and sagging and cause your skin to be softer and clearer. Your skin will take on a look of revived freshness, firmness and vitality. And, if used in time, age signs may be retarded indefinitely. You must be delighted with Hormonex Beauty Serum or you get a complete refund.

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SALE! the spread sensation of the year now reduced for the first time!

Polka Dot Spreads

9.99

Usually 14.95

Double Size Twin Size

Non-linting Viscose rayon tufting on serviceable, and practically wrinkle-proof range cloth. Extra large sizes in white, topaz, brown, hunter, turquoise or pink. Smart with all furnishings.

**SALE! White Goose**
Down Bed Pillows
21x27" size Regular 7.95 **6.38** ea.

Soft, well filled pillows with neat blue and white ticking with corded edges. For years of wonderful comfort.

**SALE! Reversible... Winter Weight**
Dacron Comforters
72x84" size Regular 11.95 **9.99**

The comforter that is so light it almost floats yet is warm as toast. Dainty, rose pattern nylon cover with pink, white, blue or maize background.

**SALE! Extra-Size**
Mattress Pads
DOUBLE BED SIZE 60x76" Usually 4.98 **4.49**
TWIN BED SIZE 42x76" Usually 3.98 **3.49**

Elastic anchored bands on corners. Seamless sheeting filled with fully bleached cotton, double box stitched. Extra wide to allow for shrinkage.

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**SALE! Springfield Winter Weight**
All Wool Blankets
72x90" size Regular 14.95 **12.99**

Made with the utmost care of the finest selected fleec. Each blanket carries a 5-year Moth certificate. Blue, gold, rose-pink, brown, seafoam, emerald green or white.

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Koolfoam Pillows
20" wide, 27" long, 6 1/4" high **6.95** ea.
17" wide, 25" long, 4 1/2" high **3.99** ea.

Usually 9.95 Usually 5.95
Fine quality white cotton covers with concealed zipper closure. Outstanding long wearing qualities.
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80x90" Blankets
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Rayon and nylon blended winter weight blanket with dura loom binding. Solid tones including green, blue, pink, red, gold, tangerine and Jamaica green.

LAST DAY TUESDAY 'TILL 2:00 TO GO THROUGH GOLD'S BRANDING CHUTE (in GOLD'S Boys' Department) FOR GOLD'S BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY TUESDAY at 2:30 Aug. 7, GOLD'S Auditorium, 4th Floor.